

Injunction May Halt 98-Day Tieup Today

New Steel Walkout May Force Congress Hand

Need Seen For Special Legislation

Emergency Labor Ruling Certain

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two influential senators today predicted Congress may act on national emergency legislation if the steel strike is not settled by next January.

Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, and Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), spoke of the possibility.

January Action Due

Mansfield said in an interview that if steel workers go back on the job under an injunction and then walk out at the end of an 80-day cooling off period, Congress is almost certain to act quickly after it returns in January.

President Eisenhower Monday ordered the Justice Department to seek a court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the strike for 80 days. The steelworkers have said they would obey such an injunction if one is issued, but would walk out again at the end of the 80 days.

"I would think there would be consideration of legislation creating special labor courts which could act to ward off any strike that threatens the national security," Mansfield said. "It might be that the procedures of the Railway Labor Act for arbitration and conciliation could be brought into play for any basic industry such as steel."

Must Take Long Look

Keating told an audience in Utica, N.Y., Monday night that in any event Congress is going to have to "take a long, hard look at the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act to determine whether additional means need to be provided to end strikes which threaten the national welfare and security."

"It may well be that the dangerous impasse of the steel strike will prod Congress to enact legislation which will provide some kind of arbitration when giant labor and giant management engage in these fight-to-the-finish disputes," Keating said.

Scout Council's \$30,500 Finance Campaign Begins

The Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, will launch its \$30,500 council finance campaign for 1960 operating funds today throughout Ulster and Greene Counties.

Campaign General Chairman Fred DuBois, of New Paltz, announced the start of the campaign, and said, "This drive for operating funds will insure that the 3,000 Boy Scouts in the Rip Van Winkle Council will have a well-balanced program of activities and education during the coming year."

Membership Increased

"The need for funds is underlined by the fact that the boy membership of the council has increased 20 per cent during the last five years while the council budget has remained unchanged. To do an adequate job of scouting in 1960, an adequate budget is essential. I feel confident that the people of Ulster and Greene Counties will 'better a boy's tomorrow' by supporting scouting today," he added.

The drive will be conducted (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Democrats Complain, Others Speculate on State Budget

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Heads of state departments brought their financial plans and pleas before Gov. Rockefeller's fiscal overlord today as the Rockefeller administration prepared the first state budget it could call its own.

Hearings on the budget, which will be presented to the 1960 Legislature, opened Monday amid complaints from Democrats and speculation from nearly everyone.

Democrats say Rockefeller's Republican administration should let them take part in the private hearings.



U. S. OFFICIAL OUSTED FROM RUSSIA—Russell A. Langelle, top security officer of the U. S. Embassy in Moscow, is shown with his family shortly before leaving Russia Oct. 19. He was ordered out of the country on grounds of espionage, but the United States accuses the Soviets of trying to force him, by threats and bribery, to become a spy for Russia. Left to right are Langelle's wife, Miriam, daughter Linda, daughter Mary Elizabeth, sitting on Langelle's lap, and son David. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Soviets of trying to force him, by threats and bribery, to become a spy for Russia. Left to right are Langelle's wife, Miriam, daughter Linda, daughter Mary Elizabeth, sitting on Langelle's lap, and son David. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Chance for Market Loses 4-1

Village Board Denies Zoning Change Request

The petition for a change of zoning which would permit the operation of a small shopping center with super market within a residential area was denied by Saugerties Village Board of Trustees at the Monday night meeting.

The change of zoning from residential to commercial stores

Suffolk Probe Is Continued; Began January of '57

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller's office announced today that a special investigation of official misconduct in Republican-controlled Suffolk County would be continued.

Rockefeller's office said the Republican governor had decided to retain Edwin Silberling as a special assistant attorney general to head the probe, despite objections from the county.

Suffolk County Republicans had charged that Silberling, a Democrat, was conducting a politically inspired investigation.

The probe, which began in January 1957, would have ended Nov. 1 because funds were running out. The governor's office said Rockefeller would announce tomorrow (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Freeman Gets AP Citation For Cooperation on News

The Kingston Daily Freeman has been cited by the New York State Associated Press Association for notable cooperation during the year in furnishing coverage of area news.

This was announced today in New York by the association which elected as its president, Cove Hoover, managing editor of the Elmira Star-Gazette. Hoover succeeds Charles J. Wellner, managing editor of the Auburn Citizen-Advertiser.

The Freeman was one of 11

update newspapers winning citations for notable cooperation in covering stories for the AP to be sent over its wires to all sections of the state and nation.

During the year, Freeman reporters furnished stories on a number of happenings including the visit of Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands, Hudson-Champlain Celebration events, Ulster County kickback probe, New York State finals in Miss America contest and the tragedy of David Raleigh, 5, who was found dead in the Winnisook area after officials and volunteers conducted one of the most intensive searches in the history of the Catskill Mountains.

Pictures by Freeman photographers of the important events appeared in some of the nation's leading newspapers, along with the stories.

David Starr, associate editor of the Long Island Press, Jamaica, was elected vice president at the concluding session of the association's annual meeting.

Norris Paxton, chief of the Albany AP bureau, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Support for New York City's proposed 500-million dollar school bond issue was urged by Mayor Robert F. Wagner at a dinner meeting of the association Monday night.

Wagner told the newspapermen (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Moose Will Honor Browning Nov. 15 At Lodge Dinner

Robert F. (Bob) Browning, "dean of Hudson Valley Newscasters" will be honored at a testimonial dinner to be given in his honor by Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, at Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, Sunday, Nov. 15, at 5 p. m.

Announcement of the testimonial for "Bob", whose broadcasts are very popular among radio listeners of the area, was made Monday afternoon by Kingston Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose. Tickets for the dinner will be available at Elston's Store, Fair Street; O'Reilly's on Broadway; Tommy Maines Sporting Goods Store on Broadway and at the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Puts Daughters In Home Freezer, Takes Own Life

MERRICK, N.Y. (AP) — A 34-year-old housewife left her two small daughters in a home freezer to die Monday and then hanged herself in her home.

Police said Joan Anton placed the pajama-clad children, Barbara, 5, and Joan, 9 months, inside the unused freezer in the basement just after her husband Alfred, a painter, left for work.

Some time later, Mrs. Anton hanged herself from a beam in the attic.

Police said Mrs. Anton had a history of mental disturbance and had become increasingly despondent recently after several operations on her back.

There are two other children in the family, Alfred, 11, and George, 10, who are staying with Anton's sister for the school year in Hialeah, Fla.

Woodstock Board In For Quiz

Appearance Not Implication Sign

A session of the special "kick-back" grand jury was held today at the court house with members of the Town Board of Woodstock subpoenaed to appear before the session. Apparently all members of the town board had been summoned to appear before the session which was convened this morning.

Leonard E. Reisman, chief assistant on the staff of Special Prosecutor Bernard Tompkins, when asked in regard to a report that all Woodstock town board members had been requested to appear before the grand jury, said it was not a customary rule for the special attorney general's office to comment on the appearance of witnesses before the grand jury. He declined to comment on the Woodstock situation. However, town board members were later observed entering the grand jury room.

Indictment Names Firms

On August 14, last, an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the Town of Woodstock in sale of a snow removal truck in January of this year was charged in an indictment returned by the special grand jury naming Harry Bareika of 279 Lucas Avenue; Harry Bareika, Inc., of Kingston; Walter Motor Truck Company, Ridgewood, Queens, and Rand-MacMurray Inc., Huntington Station, L. I.

It can be assumed that the appearance of the Woodstock officials before the special grand jury today is in connection with (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Former Resident Is Survivor of Jet Bomber Crash

Capt. James Strother of Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., a former resident of Kingston, was one of four survivors in the jet bomber crash Thursday night in southwestern Kentucky.

According to the Associated Press Friday, a nuclear-armed bomber and its refueling tanker collided in a fiery blast which lit the sky for 150 miles killing at least four men.

The report listed four killed, four missing and four survivors. Capt. Strother a radar operator on the bomber, was one of the four who parachuted to safety after the planes collided.

Capt. Strother is married to the former Grace Cater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barent Carter of 103 Downs Street, this city.

Word has been received by the family here, that Strother is at a Fort Knox Hospital. He told his family that he had received only bruises and was expected to be discharged from the hospital in a few days.



CANINE-STYLE SPACE SUIT — Russian technicians hold a Soviet test dog named Tziganka after the animal made a test "flight" in a ground-based altitude chamber. The dog wears an elaborate canine-tailored space suit which is being perfected for the Soviet pilots of the future. (NEA Telephoto)

Runs Into Indifference

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York appears to be waging an uphill battle today in his bid for Midwestern support for the Republican presidential nomination.

He slammed into a wall of public indifference on his arrival here Monday for a two-day visit designed to test his chances of gaining support to challenge Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP nomination.

Is Nixon Stronghold

The Midwest is considered a Nixon stronghold.

No organized support for the New York governor was apparent during the early stages of his Chicago visit. Nor were there any crowds interested in seeing the multi-millionaire governor who has been widely mentioned as a possible future president.

Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton, a Republican, met with Rockefeller but said he would remain neutral for the present in the Nixon-Rockefeller contest.

Rockefeller lined up meetings today with other Midwest political leaders and businessmen.

The governor's schedule was designed for maximum publicity and political value.

Surprises Newsmen

But Midwest newspapermen who expected a sample of the famed Rockefeller personality were surprised when he turned somewhat testy during a news conference.

He complained several times he was finding it "tiresome" to be constantly subjected to question-

ing about the possibility he might run for the GOP nomination.

Still Making Up Mind

But he declined to eliminate himself as a potential candidate and said he still was in the process of making up his mind. He expects to make a formal announcement early next year based on the reaction he receives to public appearances and policy statements. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Would Bar N.Y. Drivers Listed As Drug Users

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Users of many of the common drugs, even pain sedatives and tranquilizers, might be barred from driving in New York State if a legislative committee has its way.

Many commonly used drugs impair a driver's ability, the Joint Legislative Committee on Motor Vehicles and Traffic Safety said Monday.

Other Than Sedatives

Besides sedatives and tranquilizers, the committee listed benzodrine, anti-histamines, synthetic narcotics, anti-infective agents, and analgesics as among the generally used medicines that might hamper a driver.

Sen. Edward J. Speno (R-Nassau), committee chairman, said legislation should be enacted aimed at "getting narcotics and barbiturate addicts out of the driver's seat and reducing the amount of driving by persons strongly under the influence of commonly used drugs."

Under present law in New York State, drivers who habitually use narcotics must state this on their license application. The motor vehicle commissioner has the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Ike Acts Under T-H Provision

Union to Fight, But Will Obey

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The government was set today to try to put to an end—at least temporarily—the costly 98-day-old nationwide steel strike.

Acting under the Taft-Hartley Act, President Eisenhower Monday directed Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers to seek a federal court injunction that would send the nation's 500,000 striking steelworkers back to the mills for 80 days.

Doubt Has Petition

Plans then were made for George C. Doubt, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil division, to present the injunction petition today in U. S. District court here—headquarters of the United Steelworkers.

Government attorneys were expected in Pittsburgh about 11 a.m. EST. The U.S. attorney's office said the hearing before Judge Herbert P. Sorg would be held about two hours later.

No Peril, Is Basis

United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said the union's general counsel, Arthur J. Goldberg, will appear in court to appeal the government's petition for an injunction.

Goldberg said he will argue that the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act which have been invoked are unconstitutional. He said he also will argue that the strike does not imperil the national health or safety within the meaning of the Taft-Hartley Act.

McDonald said the union's decision making 170-member Wage Policy Committee has been called to meet in Pittsburgh Wednesday at 10 a.m. The union's 33-member Executive Board already is in Pittsburgh.

Will Live Up to Law

McDonald said earlier that the union would fight an injunction proceeding "with might and main" but he added that "if it is issued, we will live up to the law of our country."

The President acted Monday only 3½ hours after receiving a special fact-finding panel's report that it had been unable to mediate the dispute and saw "no prospect for an early cessation of the strike."

The President's letter directing Rogers to seek an injunction said: "It is essential to the national interest that production be resumed immediately in the steel industry."

Sad Day for U.S.; Ike

"Free collective bargaining has not worked in this dispute despite the dedicated efforts of the federal government and the fact-finding board of inquiry."

"In order to protect the interests of all the American people, this leaves me with no alternative except to seek an injunction under the existing law. 'America's hopes for a voluntary responsible settlement have not been fulfilled. It is a sad day for the nation.'"

The steelworkers, according to government figures, were earning an average of \$3.11 an hour before the strike began. In their latest proposal they sought increased wages and other benefits which they valued at 20 cents an hour under a two-year pact.

Valued at 24 Cents

But, according to the panel, industry claimed the package would (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

\$100,000 School Building Started by Hurley Church

The construction of a \$100,000 twelve-room educational building at Hurley Reformed Church began Monday as the contractor started work on the project following the official ground breaking.

The Rev. Harold F. Schade-wald, pastor of the church said he hopes for completion in time for Easter.

The 30 by 100 foot building with 12 class rooms will have an auditorium seating 300, a kitchen, meeting parlor and church office. The building will be attached to the church edifice.

The Rev. Mr. Schade-wald said the project was the first major construction improvement to the church plant since the church building was constructed in 1853. He said the fund campaign at

present totaled \$36,000 in cash and pledges.

The Rev. Wayne Olson, pastor of Woodstock Reformed Church and vice president of the Classis of Ulster delivered the greetings from the Classis during the ground-breaking ceremonies.

The Rev. Robert Grupe, pastor of Rosendale Reformed Church gave the opening sentences or prayers; the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor of Port Ewen Reformed Church offered the Benediction. The Rev. George Wood, pastor of Rochester Reformed Church, and stated clerk of the Classis also participated.

The church building committee includes Edmund Bower, Donald Briggs, Ray Elmendorf, William Schiff and LeRoy A. Webber.

The finance and campaign committee consists of Duane Forman, Ralph Halbert, and Ernest LeFevre.



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES — Reformed Church Classis of Ulster representatives, neighboring Reformed Church clergymen, members of its consistory and special committees attended the official ground breaking ceremonies Monday afternoon for the new \$100,000 12-room educational building for Hurley Reformed Church. Principals at the ceremony

were (l-r) Donald Briggs, LeRoy Webber, William Schiff, Edmund Bower, all members of the building committee; the Rev. Harold F. Schade-wald turning the first soil; Ernest Myer, elder; Ray Elmendorf, committee members; and visiting clergy, the Rev. Harry Christiana, the Rev. Robert Grupe, the Rev. George Wood, and the Rev. Wayne Olsen. (Freeman photo).

Tired of Begging

Widow Admits She Killed 5 Children With Potent Juice

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The despondent and bitter widow of a Peruvian diplomat admitted to police Monday night that she killed her five children by giving them a potent concoction of 74 sleeping tablets, sugar and orange juice under the pretense it was a cough medicine.

"The only regret I have is that I didn't die," 41-year-old Ruth Mae Urdanivia told authorities calmly. She also drank some of the mixture, cut her wrists and turned on gas jets in efforts to take her own life.

'Better Off Now'
"They're better off now with their father," Mrs. Urdanivia added. "They won't have to live in a pig sty or eat inferior food. I'm tired, tired of begging. No one helps a widow."

In a statement to Lehigh County Dist. Atty. Paul A. McGinley, the slender, light brown-haired widow said that she had been planning to kill the children and herself ever since her husband, Jose, 41, died of a heart attack two years ago in San Francisco while en route to a diplomatic mission in Tokyo.

"I just couldn't make ends meet," Mrs. Urdanivia told McGinley, in unfolding the bizarre tale which finally reached its climax last Wednesday.

Going For Checkup
On that morning, Mrs. Urdanivia related, she went to the home of her brother, William Strawbridge, and picked up two of her children, Luis, 9, and Carol Miriam, 4; they had been staying with their uncle and aunt since Christmas. Mrs. Urdanivia told

her brother and his wife that she wanted to take the children for a physical checkup. She had been living in Allentown since the death of her husband.

That night, about 9:30, Mrs. Urdanivia continued, she took 100 sleeping tablets (nidor) and mixed them with sugar and water. She told Luis, Miriam and the other children, Christine, 12, Ruth Lucille, 10, and Anna Marie, 7, to take them for their coughs.

The children complained that it was too bitter, Mrs. Urdanivia then added orange juice.

Suicide Try Fails
Aware that all of the children were dead, Mrs. Urdanivia said she then broke a drinking glass and cut her wrists in an effort to end her own life.

When this was unsuccessful, she turned on gas jets. Later realizing the gas might harm other occupants of the apartment in which she lived, she turned the jets off, then collapsed.

McGinley said that Mrs. Urdanivia "appeared rational" in giving the long statement to authorities.

He said that he will file five general murder charges against her later today when she is released from Sacred Heart Hospital. All of her children attended Sacred Heart school.

Mrs. Urdanivia, who worked in a department store and at the hospital to support her children, expressed her bitterness when she told McGinley that she had asked for assistance several times from both Peruvian and American agencies but was turned down.

The only active volcano in the United States is Lassen Peak in northeastern California.

Fined \$100, Gets 10 Days for 115 Speed on Thruway

A New York City salesman who thought he was on the "open road" after he had passed a 60-mile an hour sign on the Thruway near Ravena, was picked up by State Trooper Norman Contois at Coeymans yesterday and charged with going 115 miles an hour. He was given a \$100 fine and 10 days in jail to give him time to slow down.

John Peter Tenebruso, 34, of New York City told the officer he had been traveling 134 miles an hour but had slowed down slightly when the officer arrived on the scene. Before Judge Sylvester J. Albano of Ravena, he entered a plea of guilty to driving 115 miles an hour.

Tenebruso said "after I passed the sign that limited me to 60 miles an hour, I thought I was on the open road. I wanted to make Canada in two hours." Driving a rented car he said he was en route to Canada to sell cigars and electrical appliances.

Economic Threat Is Least Worry For Cuba: Castro

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro declared Monday night that the threat of economic strangulation from abroad is the least of Cuba's worries.

Striking again at one of his favorite targets, the United States, Castro said that if America reduces its Cuban sugar purchases, "this nation will seek other foreign markets."

In a speech to the Cuban bank workers union Castro also complained of U. S. opposition to his buying jet fighters from Britain.

Reopened his attacks on sections of the foreign and domestic press. Lashed out at Dominican Republic Dictator Rafael Trujillo; and

Once again cited the possibility of being assassinated.

Castro said that if he is killed, there are good reserves to take over the government. He mentioned his brother Raul, sworn in earlier in the day as head of the new Ministry of Armed Forces, and Ernesto Guevara, a leader of the extreme leftist, anti-American wing of Castro's movement.

The speech contrasted sharply with the warm welcome Castro gave earlier to the American Society of Travel Agents, holding its annual convention here. He urged the group to forget political propaganda and go all out to promote tourism in Cuba.

House, Buildings Damaged by Fires Monday, Today

A 2½-story house at 290 Broadway, owned by Mrs. Alice B. Flynn, was damaged by fire yesterday afternoon, and another building at the rear of 575 Broadway, owned by George Goldfarb, proprietor of the Guarantee Radiator Works.

Chimney sparks, or embers were listed as the probable cause of the fire Monday and that of this morning, which started in a small space between the two buildings is of unknown origin.

About 70 square feet of roof and an attic area were damaged by the fire at 290 Broadway. The house, now vacant, had been occupied until recently by City Judge Aaron E. Klein.

An oil burner was being cleaned and serviced at the time the fire started, firemen said. Joseph Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Romano, 136 Clifton Avenue, a boy scout of Troop 6, First Baptist Church, returning home from school, discovered the fire, Chief James M. Brett said.

The call at 3:15 p. m. from the Parsons garage, summoned units from Central, Cornell and Wiltwyck stations, the Wicks Company and Rapid Hose Company. The latter covered at Central, Union at Cornell and Excelsior Hose Company at Wiltwyck station.

The call today for the other fire at 575 Broadway, at 8:23 a. m., drew units from the Central and Wiltwyck stations and the Wicks Company.

One of the buildings, both frame, was two stories, and the other, one story. The fire damaged siding on the larger and a section of roof on the other building. They were separated by only a few feet. Batteries, radiators and other items are stored in the larger structure.

Grand Jury Has Case of Two in Shooting Officer

A Greene County grand jury in session at Catskill today heard testimony of witnesses in the case of two brothers in their early twenties, who are charged with shooting Patrolman Louis E. Jeune, 33, of Catskill, last Saturday.

Defendants are, Hayward Newcomb, 23, and his 21-year-old brother, Everett. Both are in the Greene County jail awaiting decision of the grand jury. Shortly after noon today, District Attorney Alex Wiltzie was in the grand jury room. His office said no report had been handed up at that time.

State Police previously said the two brothers admitted shooting the patrolman after he had chased them into a deserted bus station on Route 9-W. During early phases of the investigation the district attorney said the two youths panicked when the patrolman chased them. He said the youths had a stolen car.

After their arrests Saturday night the defendants were arraigned on first degree assault charges and were ordered held for grand jury action. Patrolman Jeune survived the wounds.

Final Rites for Lanza

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Friends here will pay final respects to Mario Lanza at services today and Wednesday at Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church.

Barclay Heights News

By CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Ellen Schumacher Is Feted on 6th Birthday

Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher of Redwood Road, Barclay Manor, was six years old Oct. 14, and was honored at a party Saturday at her parent's home. Joining in the festivities were Diane Adam, Richard Mandt, Jeannette and Hamilton Sadler, Margaret Dunn, Elison Heron, Paul and Danny Coffey, Dana Holmquist and Roger Hill.

Margaret Mary Wagner Marks Second Birthday

Margaret Mary Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner of Barclay Lane, Barclay Gardens, was two years old Sunday, Oct. 18. Her guests during the day included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn of Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Govsky and children Lawrence, Margaret and Joanne. Her sisters, Lorraine and Patricia, joined in the celebration.

Mrs. Warren Ward Honored at Shower

Mrs. Warren Ward, a new resident of Appletree Drive, Windmere Heights, was surprised on Friday evening when a group of her neighbors honored her at a combination stork shower and get acquainted party. Those attending were the Misses Frank O'Hearn, Ray Bascom, Howard French, Theodore O'Neil and William McCaffrey. Unable to attend were Mrs. Robert DeLozier and Mrs. Gerald Griffith.

Area Social Notes

Martin Bradley Peavy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peavy of Manor Lane, who was born on Sept. 9, was christened Sunday, Oct. 11, at St. Theresa's Church in West Roxbury, Mass. A reception was held at the home of Mr. Peavy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Smith, in West Roxbury, for more than 60 guests immediately after the church rite.

Mrs. Peavy and her children,

Local Death Record

John Enstrom

John Enstrom, 74, of 20 Franklin Street, died in this city Monday. Prior to retirement he was employed by the Reliance Marine Transportation and Construction Corp. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Emmitt Schneider. Complete funeral arrangements will be announced by the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mathilde Rothery Hommel

Mrs. Mathilde Rothery Hommel, a former resident of this city, died Sunday at Portland, Me. Mrs. Hommel was born in Kingston and moved to Scotia 37 years ago. She was the widow of Arthur Hommel and daughter of the late John and Mary Donohue Rothery. Surviving are several cousins, nieces and a nephew. Funeral will be held Thursday 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of the Angels was offered by the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney, soloist, accompanied by James J. Sweeney, organist. During the bereavement, scores of friends called at the funeral home. Among those who called were the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, and representatives of Presentation Church Girl Scout Troop 30, Presentation choir and students of School No. 6. Sunday evening Father Kelley called and led those present in the recitation of the Rosary. Many floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Kelley gave the final absolution and blessing. Bearers were Ira Hasbrouck, Roger Meyer, Lowell Scully, and John Tremper.

Miss Grace Davis

Miss Grace Davis, 76, of 33 Elmendorf Street, died in this city Monday. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. Surviving are six cousins, Mrs. Mabel E. Boice of this city; Mrs. William Wardell, Miss Elizabeth Gilchrist of Shokan; Mrs. Florence Stanthorpe of Birmingham, Mich.; Andrew Davis of Middletown, and Mrs. Florence Bishop of Stone Ridge. Miss Davis was a member of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America.

Mrs. Phebe Netherwood

Mrs. Phebe Kipp Netherwood, 80, of 40 Yeoman Street, died Monday in this city after a long illness. Mrs. Netherwood was a native of Rhinebeck and had lived in this city for the past 65 years. She was the widow of Joseph H. Netherwood, well-known painting contractor. She was past noble grand of the Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge No. 357 and a member of the Betsy Ross Council No. 45, Sons and Daughters of Liberty of Poughkeepsie. Surviving are two sons, Joseph W. and Richard J. George Stall and Mrs. Frank Marquart, both of Poughkeepsie; and Mrs. Nellie Heebe of Rhinebeck; also seven grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday 11 a. m. at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Frederick Schassberger

Funeral services for Frederick (Fritz) Schassberger of Maple Hill who died in Albany Thursday, were held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Sunday at 2 p. m. and were largely attended. The Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick officiated. Saturday night a large delegation of members of Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219, American Legion, called at the funeral home and conducted memorial services for their departed comrade. Burial took place in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev. Dr. Gollnick conducted the committal services.

Fred Palmatier

Fred Palmatier, 69, of Tillson, an organizer and first president of the Tillson Fire Company, died Monday at Benedictine Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Palmatier was a well-known auctioneer throughout Ulster County for the past 16 years. At the time of his death he had been employed by the New York State Department of Public Works for 35 years.

Born in Plutarch, Nov. 8, 1890, son of the late Augustus and Mary Van Ostrand Palmatier, he had resided in Tillson for the past 28 years. In addition to serving as president of the Tillson Fire Company, Mr. Palmatier had served as chairman of the fire commissioners of the Tillson Fire District and trustee of the Tillson School District. He was a member of the Plutarch Methodist Church. Surviving is his wife, the former Viola Decker whom he married 46 years ago.

Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New Paltz, with the Rev. John Follette of New Paltz, officiating. Burial will be in New Paltz Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Ike Names Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today picked Edson O. Sessions, now deputy postmaster general, to be ambassador to Finland.

Eisenhower gave Sessions, 56, a recess appointment. A formal nomination will go to the Senate when Congress reconvenes in January.

Sessions was named to succeed John D. Hickerson, recently appointed ambassador to the Philippines.

Before entering government service in 1954, Sessions was vice president of the E. O. Sessions Co. Ltd., Chicago.

ducted the committal services. Bearers were Paul Purcell, Fred Haffner, George Haffner and James Peischel. Full military honors were accorded the deceased veteran of World War II by members of Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219. The color guard was Angelo Millefiori and Cuyler Van Voethen. Members of the firing squad were John Tyler, Peter Costa, Raymond Helmich, Charles George, Wilfred Doolittle, Joseph Murat, Eric Reich, Paul Cahill, Ronald Ulrich and Martin Joyce. Taps were sounded by Bruce Hampshire.

Therese Elizabeth Scherer

The funeral of Therese Elizabeth Scherer, 9, daughter of Edwin G. and Marjorie Catling Scherer, who died Friday in this city, was held Monday 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of the Angels was offered by the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney, soloist, accompanied by James J. Sweeney, organist. During the bereavement, scores of friends called at the funeral home. Among those who called were the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, and representatives of Presentation Church Girl Scout Troop 30, Presentation choir and students of School No. 6. Sunday evening Father Kelley called and led those present in the recitation of the Rosary. Many floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Kelley gave the final absolution and blessing. Bearers were Ira Hasbrouck, Roger Meyer, Lowell Scully, and John Tremper.

John F. Burns

John F. Burns of 148 Murray Street died suddenly on Monday at the U. S. Marine Hospital in Staten Island. Born in this city, the son of the late Joseph and Catherine McCure Burns, he was a boatman by trade and was serving as a bargy captain for the Horan Boat Co. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Sember; four children, Mrs. Frank Falatyn of Elmendorf Heights, Mrs. Harry Hutton of Syracuse, John F. Burns Jr. of Kingston and Pvt. Ist Class Robert Burns serving with the U. S. Army in Germany; four sisters, Mrs. Lottis Davis and Mrs. Mark Goldleaf of Kingston, Mrs. Gabor Kovacs of Connecticut and Mrs. Leon Van Dyke of New Jersey; two brothers, Leo and Thomas Daniel Burns, both of this city. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. He was a veteran of World War I serving with the U. S. Army in the 27th Division in Germany. He was also a member of the 51st Pioneer Infantry Division of the Veteran's Association of Co. M; Joyce Schirck Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Marine Division, AFL Local 335. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Thursday at 9 a. m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Fred Palmatier Of Tillson Dies; Was Vols Founder

Fred Palmatier, 69, of Tillson, an organizer and first president of the Tillson Fire Company, died Monday at Benedictine Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Palmatier was a well-known auctioneer throughout Ulster County for the past 16 years. At the time of his death he had been employed by the New York State Department of Public Works for 35 years.

Born in Plutarch, Nov. 8, 1890, son of the late Augustus and Mary Van Ostrand Palmatier, he had resided in Tillson for the past 28 years. In addition to serving as president of the Tillson Fire Company, Mr. Palmatier had served as chairman of the fire commissioners of the Tillson Fire District and trustee of the Tillson School District.

Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New Paltz, with the Rev. John Follette of New Paltz, officiating. Burial will be in New Paltz Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New Paltz, with the Rev. John Follette of New Paltz, officiating. Burial will be in New Paltz Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

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Vol Fire Police See Army Films

Master Sgt. Walter Gosling of the Army Recruiting Service provided two motion pictures at the monthly meeting of the Volunteer Fire Police Association of Ulster County Inc. held at the Malden-West Camp firehouse this week.

The two films were the 24th Infantry Division in Korea and a story of the wartime medics. Other business conducted at the meeting included the acceptance of a new member, John DeVal of Accord, the designation of special clip-on identification cards for use of members working at fires, and initial arrangements for the second annual Art Rice Memorial dinner to be planned by the executive committee of the Volunteer Fire Police Association.

DIED

BURNS—John F., of 148 Murray Street, on October 19, 1959, son of the late Joseph and Catherine McCure Burns; husband of Mary Sember Burns; father of Mrs. Frank Falatyn, Mrs. Harry Hutton, John F. and Pvt. Ist Class Robert Burns, U. S. Army; brother of Mrs. Louie Davis, Mrs. Mark Goldleaf, Mrs. Gabor Kovacs, Mrs. Leon Van Dyke, Leo and Thomas Daniel Burns; also surviving are four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, funeral on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 9 a. m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where at 9:30 a. m., a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 p. m., and on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DAVIS—In this city October 19, 1959, Miss Grace Davis of 33 Elmendorf Street. Funeral services will be held from the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m., on Tuesday.

HOMMEL—At Portland, Maine, Sunday, October 18, 1959, Mathilde Rothery Hommel, wife of the late Arthur Hommel and daughter of the late John and Mary Donohue Rothery; surviving are several cousins, nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 a. m., a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

NETHERWOOD—In this city Monday, October 19, 1959, Phebe Kipp Netherwood, of 40 Yeoman Street, beloved mother of Joseph W. and Richard J. George Stall and Mrs. Frank Marquart, both of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Nellie Heebe of Rhinebeck; also surviving are 7 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention All Officers and Members of the Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge No. 357

All officers and members of the Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge No. 357 are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., to hold ritualistic services for our late noble grand, Phebe Netherwood.

Signed, ESTHER BURGER Noble Grand, MATILDA HAHN Recording Secretary

Attention Officers and Members of Tillson Volunteer Fire Department

All officers and members of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Department are requested to meet at the fire hall 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, thence to proceed to the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, at 8 o'clock, to pay their respects to their departed member, Fred Palmatier.

GEORGE POPP President, PETER BENINCASA Recording Secretary

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DIED

CURLE—At Port Ewen, Sunday, October 18, 1959, Mrs. Jane Pardee Curle, sister of William Pardee, this city, and Henry B. Pardee of Cocoa, Florida.

Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Carl C. Caskey of the Port Ewen Methodist Church officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Attention Officers and Members of Esopus Unit No. 1298, American Legion Auxiliary

All members of the Town of Esopus Unit, No. 1298 American Legion Auxiliary are requested to meet at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street Tuesday evening at 7:30 to pay respects to our departed member Jane Curle.

MRS. WALTER BIGLER, President.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S.

You are hereby requested to meet at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street at 7 p. m. Tuesday to conduct funeral services for our late sister, Jane P. Curle.

MAYME C. HUTTON Worthy Matron, CHRISTINE WILSON Secretary

LUETKE—At New Paltz, N. Y., Sunday, October 18, 1959, Emil Luetke of Rifton, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

O'REILLY—Rose E. (nee Freer), on Saturday, October 17, 1959, of Salem Street, Port Ewen. Beloved wife of Francis E. O'Reilly, Sr., mother of Francis E. Jr. and Joan O'Reilly; sister of Charles Freer, Miss Henrietta Freer and Mrs. James Coutant.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday, October 21 at 9:00 a. m., thence to Presentation Church, Port Ewen where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

YOUNG—William E. of Saugerties, N. Y., at Veterans Hospital, Albany, on October 19, 1959. Husband of Thelma Abbott; brother of Anna Rachel Whiting.

Funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, corner Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in 'Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tuesday and Wednesday.

Attention Officers and Members of Ulster Lodge No. 193, F. & A. M., Saugerties

All officers and members of Roundout Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M., Saugerties, are requested to meet at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties, Wednesday evening, Oct. 21st at 8 p. m., where Masonic funeral services will be conducted for our late brother, William E. Young.

DANIEL N. LAMB, Master, HOWARD LEZETTE, Secretary

Memorial

In loving memory of my dear son, Kenneth Whittaker, who was killed in a gas explosion October 20, 1956.

It is a grave, but still needs care. For the one we love is sleeping there. Some may forget him now that he is gone. But Mother sheds many tears. Only God knows how much we miss him. As now ends three long heart-broken years.

Mother, GEORGIA LAGASSE BROTHERS & SISTERS

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Reluctant Groom Charges Woman Forced Altar Trip

ELKTON, Md. (AP)—An application for a marriage license at the courthouse went smoothly until the clerk, George Ellery, asked the prospective bridegroom: "Now, will you raise your right hand and swear that the information in this license application is true?"

"I won't swear," replied Robert K. Worrell of Moorestown, N.J., "until she gets that gun out of her bag."

That touched off a commotion and Sheriff Edgar Startt wound up arresting Angeline Sailer, 47, of Burlington, N.J.

The reluctant bridegroom, a 68-year-old retired seaman, told the sheriff Mrs. Sailer had come to his house with a gun Monday and forced him to accompany her to Elkton to get married.

"You're going to marry me or I'm going to kill you," he quoted her.

This city in northeastern Maryland is famed for its quickie marriages but state law now requires a three-day waiting period.

Mrs. Sailer was held in \$500 bond on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. The sheriff found a .38 revolver wrapped in a fur piece in her car.

Another man with her, Alex J. Olson, 55, of Ocean City, N.J., was held for investigation. Worrell told Sheriff Startt he had been going with Mrs. Sailer off and on for about 10 years but had said nothing about marriage.

Cooperatives Gain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The net worth of farmers' cooperatives increased about 6 per cent during 1958 to reach a record high of \$3,800,000,000.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said marketing associations continue to have the largest net worth, \$1,322,000,000. Associations through which farmers buy feed, seed, and farm supplies were next with a total worth of \$702,000,000.

Rural electric cooperatives had a worth of 498 million dollars and farmers mutual irrigation companies 355 million dollars.

Name Committee For Diabetes Week Detection Drive

A five-member committee was named today to organize and conduct the Diabetes Detection Drive in Ulster County during Diabetes Week, November 15-21.

The announcement was made by Dr. Curtis P. Bight, chairman of this year's drive.

The committee is composed of Dr. William E. Askue, Dr. B. J. Dutto, Dr. Henry C. Eichelman, Dr. James Kelly and Dr. Ted R. Smalldon.

Dr. Bight said the committee will formulate and carry out plans to alert the public of the importance of taking the simple test for diabetes. These tests can be taken at conveniently located testing centers, as well as at doctors' offices during Diabetes Week.

"For the most part, diabetes is dangerous only when neglected," Dr. Bight said. "A diabetic who is found early and promptly brought under medical care almost always continues to lead a normal life."

"But it is easy to neglect diabetes without knowing it, for the condition often exists without producing symptoms that appear serious enough to warrant consulting the doctor. The easiest way to avoid neglect is to be tested."

The Diabetes Detection Drive is sponsored locally by the Medical Society of Ulster County and nationally by the American Diabetes Association. Its aim is the detection of the one million unknown diabetics in America today.

Men Die Sooner, Doctors Report

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Men die sooner than women, perhaps because men carry on through minor illnesses — right to the grave.

The women suffer or report more episodes of disabling illness during their lives, a team of physicians reported today.

Women Take to Bed

But women can more easily take to bed with a cold, stomach upset, headaches or other ills. Women are more expected to do so in our culture, said Drs. Lawrence E. Hinkle Jr., Ruth Redmont, Norman Plummer and Harold G. Wolff, of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

"One is led to wonder whether the tendency of the American male to 'carry on no matter what' may not, indeed, have some thing to do with the greater longevity among women, but there is no easy answer to this speculation," they said.

They analyzed 25-year health and work records of 116 men and 96 women of comparable ages, background and economic status employed by the New York Telephone Co.

The women reported much more bona fide illness, the researchers told the American Public Health Assn. annual meeting here.

More Serious With Men

Their excess illness consisted mainly of colds, grippe, sore throat, stomach upsets, muscular pains, cuts and bruises, headaches, and minor upsets of mood, thought and behavior.

Men might well have had as much of these kinds of complaints but didn't go to doctors or stay home from work, Hinkle said.

Men had more of the serious, life-endangering types of illnesses than the women.

Look at Total Stature, Not Religion, He Says

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—A voter should consider a presidential candidate's total stature, rather than his religion, says a Protestant Episcopal bishop.

But, the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun of Washington, D. C., said Monday he did not believe the nation would be asked to choose between a Roman Catholic and a non-Catholic in next year's presidential election.

A candidate would have to have terrific vote-getting strength to offset the marginal risk of his religious affiliation before party leaders would agree to the nomination of a Roman Catholic, Bishop Dun said.

Bishop Dun made his remarks at a news conference. He is in Cooperstown attending the interim meeting of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States.

'Canned' Laughs May Be Next to Leave Television

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System is considering whether it should continue to use phony applause and laughter on some television shows.

A spokesman for the network said Monday night CBS is reviewing the use of "canned" applause and other practices in light of a recent statement by CBS President Frank Stanton.

Stanton said in New Orleans last Friday that all big money quiz shows were being eliminated by CBS and added: "We accept the responsibility for content and quality and for assurance to the American people that what they see and hear on CBS programs is exactly what it purports to be."

For years, even on the big radio shows long before TV was developed, loud applause and uproarious laughter on one show were recorded for use on other shows.

The CBS spokesman said the network also was reviewing the "spontaneous" interviews that actually had been rehearsed, and shows purporting to take place in one locale that actually had been filmed elsewhere.

The spokesman was Kidder Everard Meade Jr., executive director of the CBS Information Services.

Immunization Clinic

A clinic for immunizations against whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox and polio will be conducted by Ulster County Health Department at 15 Main Street, Saturday, from 9 to 11 a. m. Immunizations for whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and polio should be started at three months of age; and smallpox vaccination be given some time during the first year of life. These clinics serve those who are referred by their physician or those who are otherwise unable to secure these immunizations.

Orange Plant Is Laying Off 47 Due To Lack of Steel

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—The Du Pont plant here announced today it will lay off 47 employees as of Friday because of a lack of steel.

R. H. Bell, manager of the plant which makes fabrics for automobile upholstery, said there might be "further adjustments" caused by the steel shortage.

He said the first layoffs are all of employees hired during the past year.

The plant employs about 900.

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Technical Groups Plan Combined Dinner Meeting

A program for the combined membership of technical societies of the area has been arranged for Wednesday, Dec. 9, at Governor Clinton Hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

At a recent organizational meeting including representatives of the various groups in the Mid-Hudson Valley, held at International Business Machines Corp., Kingston, the views of all participating organizations was heard.

According to the arrangements the speaking part of the program will be held at 8 p. m. Those without dinner reservations may also attend.

C. Michael O'Grady of General Electric Co., Schenectady has been engaged to speak at the combined dinner meeting. His topic will be "Value Analysis."

Plans for the combined dinner meeting call for inviting all interested technical and management organizations. Each participating organization would be responsible for its own member's dinner reservations.

Those attending the planning session for the program were Augustus S. Brinnier of Kingston, National Society of Professional Engineers; Ellsworth L. Johnson, Institute of Radio Engineers; Donald Pierce, Mid-Hudson Section of American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Arthur Richter, Catskill Chapter of American Society of Tool Engineers; and Marshall Bishop, Mid-Hudson Section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Other organizations wishing to participate may contact Richter at IBM, Kingston, or any of the above representatives.

State Prohibits Siegal in State Securities Deal

NEW YORK (AP)—A. Irving Siegal, who had dinner with Little Augie Pisano the night the gangster was assassinated recently, has been enjoined from engaging in the securities business in New York State.

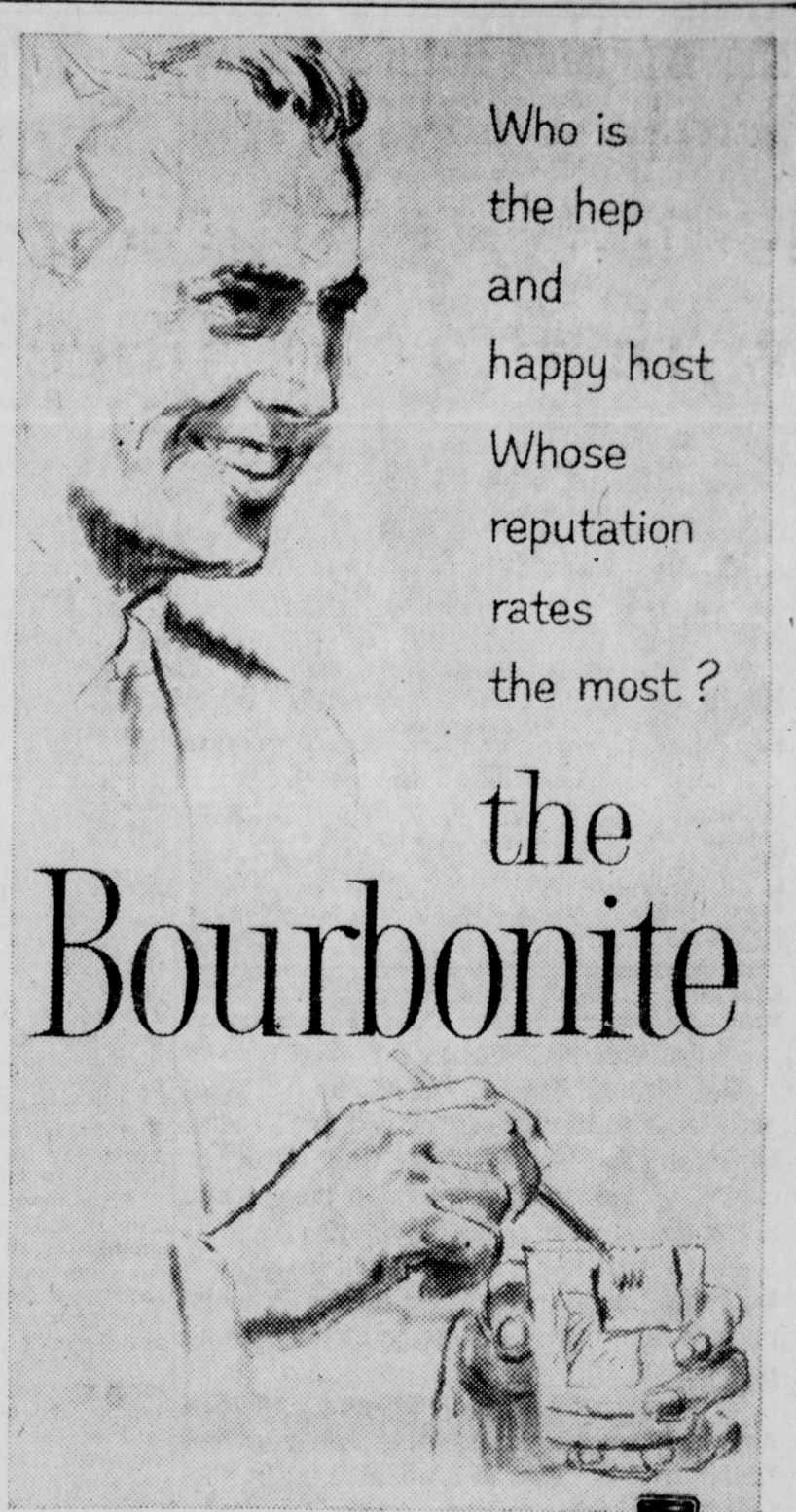
Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz announced today that Supreme Court Justice Francis X. Conlon issued the order after Siegal entered his consent. The order also enjoins Alan Associates Securities Corp., a Wall Street firm controlled by Siegal.

The state charged that the firm has been insolvent since last Sept. 1 but continued in the securities business while concealing its insolvency from the public.

Negligence Case Settled

After the case had been partially tried, a negligence action brought by Duane Hamilton against Benjamin Hamilton and another, was announced settled in Supreme Court Monday.

The action arose out of an automobile accident on Route 32, near Ulster Landing in April 1957. Richter and Werbalowsky appeared for plaintiff and Donald H. McCann and Arthur B. Ewig appeared for defendants.



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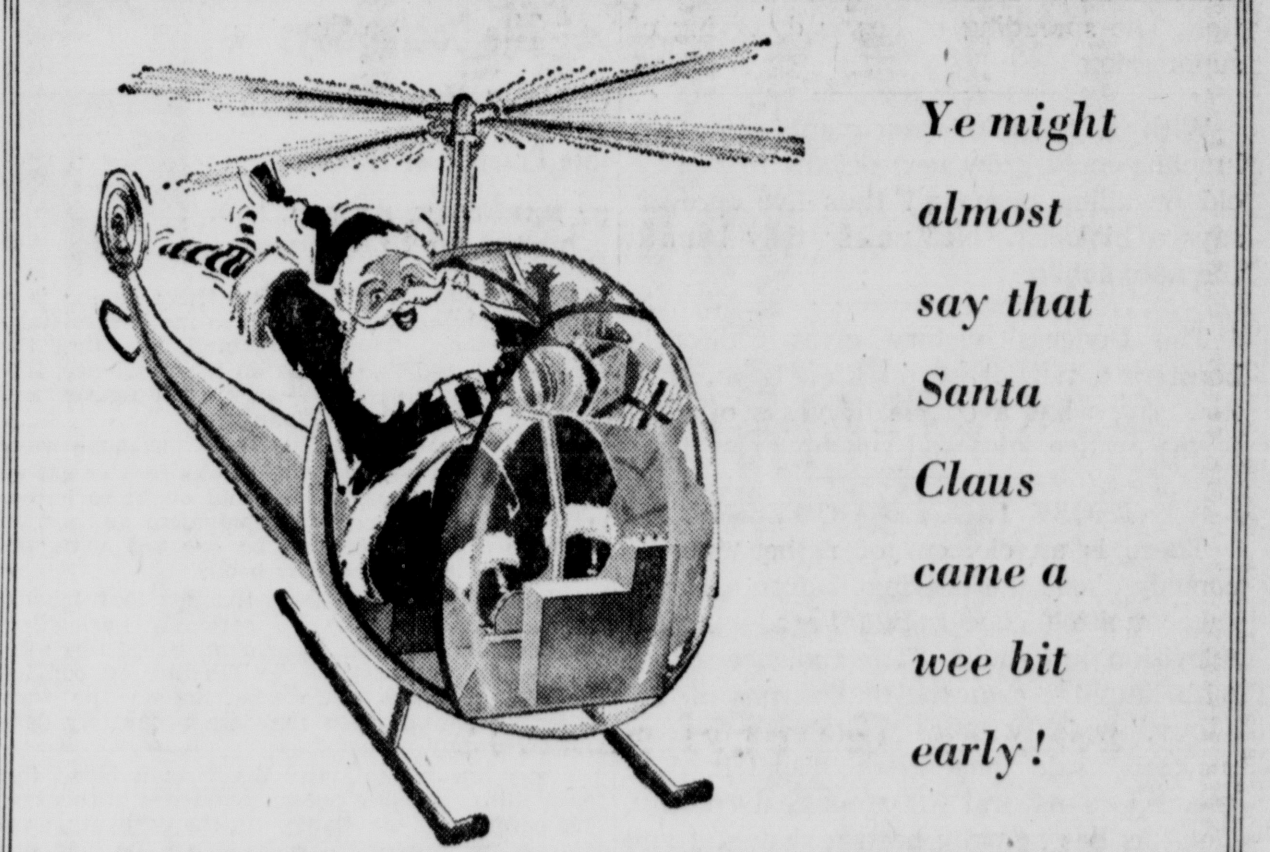
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 20, 1959

RUMOR MONGERS AT WORK

The Mutual Association of Rumor Mongers seem to have been revived in this city. Dormant for some time, this outfit of character assassins appears to have made a comeback with renewed vigor.

These malicious and depraved individuals know no bounds with their dastardly whisperings, sinking so low as to include young people.

Waves of rumors crop up now and then and are propagated by the "Busy Street Liar," who delights in scandalizing; in portending misfortune for someone or who likes to hear the flapping of his mouth in wisecracking fashion. These rumors, which never have the slightest bit of proof or evidence, when passed along the line of eager listeners are magnified and distorted at every re-telling. With variations these rumors cover a long and wide range and they grow in viciousness with each repetition. These nasty stories are for the irresponsible who always are eager to hear them and spread them as quickly as possible.

Sometimes these rumors are accepted in good faith by the gullible, especially when they come from "influential sources." But by far and large rumors are taken lightly by the majority and are never passed on without positive proof that they are true. Responsible people ask the person who tells the story where he heard it and will then go to that source and follow up the trail until they find the original misinformation source.

There would be little joy in life for the rumor mongers if there was an effective law against spreading lies and misinformation. The spreading of lies is deserving of suppression.

With a suitable assortment of genes, humans could grow new organs to replace old or ailing ones and thus live forever, says a biologist. Not unless they banned the automobile.

The Dodgers' victory gives California boosters a new lease on life. Look, they now say, what a couple of years of California orange juice and sunshine can do.

THOSE RIGGED QUIZZES

There is an element of rather dubious comedy about the hearings before a House subcommittee concerning allegedly rigged television quiz shows. "The audience roared with laughter over the film reruns of '21' shows," which were complete even to commercials, said one news dispatch. The theme is a natural for a musical comedy. Yet this has actually been a shameful and tawdry spectacle which has reflected not only on public intelligence but on television, TV sponsors, public relations firms and others involved.

A natural question is: Why should the viewer complain? He was entertained at no expense. He watches wrestling matches, doesn't he, and aren't they sometimes fixed? The viewer's complaint is that he has been played for a sucker. He has been shown a lot of phony stage business contrived to boost ratings—agonizing, hesitating, stammering and eye-rolling by certain favored and well-coached contestants.

It all amounts to grave abuse of a communications medium with a great potential for entertainment and information. May the cleanup be thorough, and future control more vigilant.

Two 13-year-old Iowa boys cleared \$100 selling \$2 worth of "souvenir corn" during Khrushchev's visit. Free enterprise at its best.

Governor Rockefeller is scheduled to make 32 public appearances in October. Anyone would think he was in training for something.

More juveniles might accept advice from their elders if they had greater confidence in its source.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
LAWLESSNESS TRIUMPHANT

For the sake of argument, let us say that all public servants, police, firemen, schoolteachers, street cleaners, are underpaid.

Then the argument as to unionization need not center on the question of wages, which are always unsatisfactory, but on unionization per se. The various police organizations are supposed to be benevolent and are supposed to be voluntary, but when, as in New York, an effort is made to establish a check-off for a benevolent association, then the union is not far away because its treasury will be attractive if not to Jimmy Hoffa then to racketeers. The check-off not only produces unionization but the closed shop.

The check-off is a vicious institution, first used in Germany and coming to the United States during the New Deal. It is a device by which the employer deducts union dues and other amounts from the wages of a worker, thus making payments involuntary. To the union, it guarantees that its members will pay their dues and not cheat, but in the broader philosophy of American freedom, it withholds from the individual freedom of choice. He cannot say that he will or will not pay. He cannot postpone payment. He may not divert the funds for other purposes such as, for instance, buying food or clothes. He may not owe the money. The dues are a second lien on his wages, the first lien being taxes.

Thus, the employer becomes a collector for the union. Is that the function of a municipality, particularly as regards the police force? Suppose a police union did fall into the hands of such racketeers as the McClellan Committee exposed, is it the obligation of a municipality to feed its funds to such crooks?

Politicians think in terms of prospective votes. The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New York, for instance, claims over 22,000 members, which is a lot of direct and family votes. Also at \$1.50 a month for dues, checked off by the city, this would mean an income of about \$33,000 a month for the union, which could develop into a fat reservoir into which politicians could dip for campaign funds. It is \$396,000 a year for dues alone, not including initiation fees as well as other assessments.

Instead of the police being a disciplined body, obeying orders and maintaining the peace and law of the city, it would become subject to the will of the very criminal elements it exists to suppress. The principal unionizer of police forces in the United States is the Teamsters Union which has been expelled by the AFL-CIO and whose head, Jimmy Hoffa, has been held before the American people as unfit by the McClellan Committee.

To oppose the unionization of the police is not to be opposed to the principle of trade unionism. It would rather be like unionizing the Army, the Navy and the Air Force. These are disciplinary and disciplined organizations. A local police force differs from the national defense forces in that its membership is voluntary. No one is forced to become a policeman, but once he joins, he should be under the most severe discipline. He is a man with a gun, at all times—a legalized gun. That gun should be used for law and order not at the dictates of an honest or dishonest union officer who is in no manner responsible to any authority but who could whimsically or for a purpose veto the instructions of the authorities.

Large cities always are centers of criminal elements. During recent years, there has been an increase, particularly among juvenile criminals. More police are required; the best grade of young men needs to be recruited for police work; he must be given decent pay and every advantage possible to keep him in police work as a life career. No outside organization in control of the police is tolerable, because discipline must not be diluted. And rigid discipline is necessary if crime is to be put down.

The major reason for the strength and competence of the FBI is that it is disciplined throughout, so tightly disciplined that there is never any question as to an individual agent's responsibility and duty. Other departments of municipal activity may be unionized without peril, but it is always an uphill fight to keep the politicians and the racketeers away from the police.

★ The Doctor Says ★
Human Factor Enters Much Into Practice of Medicine

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service



Most folks understand that their doctor is a human being and as such apt to make a mistake now and then. They understand, too, that the practice of medicine is not an exact science, like mathematics, where you work with figures and come up with the correct answer.

They know that when their physician feels their belly and tells them he thinks they've got an acute attack of appendicitis and ought to be operated on, he's expressing a judgment and not an established fact that can be checked with the answers in the back of the book.

Not everybody realizes, though, that laboratory reports also may be seriously misleading. I'm not now referring to human errors like mixing specimen's mistakes in labeling or copying the wrong report. I'm referring to the tests themselves, even when they are accurately done and accurately reported.

Take for example the Wasserman blood test for syphilis. Despite public confidence in this test, it is notoriously unreliable. In the early stages of this serious venereal disease, when the diagnosis is difficult to make on appearances and the infection is most highly communicable, the test is almost always reported "negative."

Even more harmful are what is called "false positive" tests when the patient is unjustly convicted of having gotten a loathsome disease that he or she never contracted.

False-positive Wasserman tests may occur when the patient has, or has recently had, a nonsyphilitic infection such as chickenpox, pneumonia, malaria or glandular fever (infectious mononucleosis).

I remember a near-tragic occasion when a prospective bride, recovering from infectious mononucleosis, received a positive report from her premarital blood examination.

Knowing her own innocence, she asked, between sobs, if she could have been infected by the groom-to-be when they kissed in the normal course of their engagement.

Fortunately for all concerned, the false Wasserman was not verified by the very accurate examinations that have been developed in the U. S. Public Health Service.

Those examinations, known as TPI and TPIA, can be obtained without charge by arrangement with any local health officer.

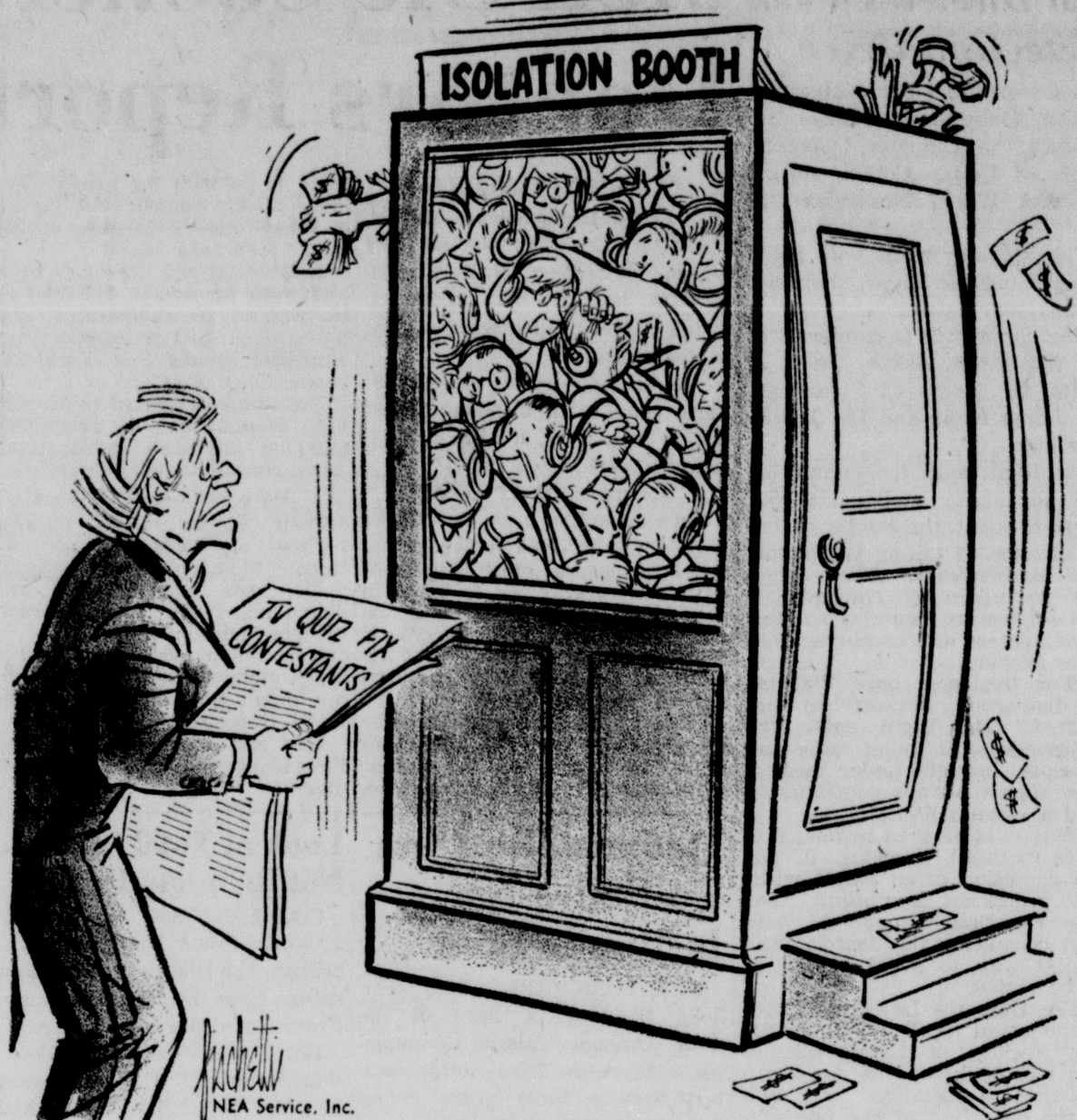
While reports from most licensed laboratories are thoroughly reliable, certain tests require confirmation, since they express human judgments about diseases that may be fatal.

I refer to blood slides in leukemia and studies of cells or tissue taken from areas where cancer is suspected. It takes an experienced expert to distinguish between the blood pictures produced in glandular fever, from which recovery is almost certain, and certain types of leukemia which are nearly a way's fatal.

Even experts may disagree about slides made from cells or tissues that act suspiciously like a malignant cancer.

Every dedicated physician, surgeon and pathologist desires, and often insists, on confirmation from a trusted colleague before he casts his vote for "innocence" or "guilt" of a suspected specimen.

Misnomer



No Disagreement About Way to Fight Korean War

Marshall's Most Difficult Decision In Lifetime Came in His Final Job

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the hardest decisions Gen. George C. Marshall had to make in a half century of military and official life came in his last job.

He was secretary of defense of a year, in the dark time of the Korean War.

It was his duty to recommend to the White House and the State Department the way to fight that never completely popular and eventually victory-less war.

Marshall, President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson, fearing the limited war might flare into global conflict, were at odds with the strategy of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the battlefield commander.

MacArthur Told People

MacArthur took his case to the public, and Truman fired him.

Marshall supported Truman. Still, the ouster of the hero of World War II in the Pacific was distressing to him. When Marshall testified before an investigating Senate committee he expressed regret at having to say what he did. He said of MacArthur:

"He is a brother Army officer, a man for whom I have had tremendous respect as to his military capabilities and military performance."

But here Marshall drew the line that he had drawn on occasions in World War II when he was Army chief: The decisions of the top command must be the final and prevailing decisions.

Basic Difference

There was no disagreement about the way the Korean War should be fought as between the President, the joint chiefs of staff and himself, Marshall declared. But there was and continued to be a basic difference between the commander in Korea and Wash-

ington headquarters, the secretary said.

Marshall believed that MacArthur would have the United States carry the conflict from Korea to the Chinese mainland and "would have us accept the risk of involvement not only in an extension of the war with Red China but an all-out war with the Soviet Union."

Military Assessment

Marshall's long standing practice was to let the joint chiefs of staff make the military assessment of a situation, prepare the complete plans and recommendations and then hand them to him when all was ready.

To some with long government experience, this was entirely commendable practice.

To others with equal experience it suggested that Marshall was delegating too much authority, refusing to make workaday decisions.

Robert Lovett, who was deputy defense secretary under Marshall and then succeeded him as secretary, disagrees with the contention that Marshall shoved off responsibility. Marshall, says Lovett, directed subordinates including the joint chiefs to do the spade work, to staff the problem and to submit proposals.

Abandoned Rest

"He waited until policy had outlined and established firmly, then moved," Lovett says, "that is what a good commander does. 'If there was a fault in Gen. Marshall,' Lovett adds, 'it was the sense of duty magnified to the point where he abandoned rest and recuperation.'"

In 1953 he got up from a sickbed to go to Europe to accept award of the Nobel Peace Prize. The award was for the "Marshall Plan" for Europe's recovery from World War II.

He came back from that long

journey to the quiet life at Leesburg and at the Marshalls' winter home at Pinehurst, N.C. Age and illness began to tell.

However, he plugged away at winding up unfinished business. Marshall declined to write a book of memoirs.

Memoranda Dictated

He did help in putting together for a foundation a vast amount of documents and other material which recorded his official history. It included more than 40 hours of memoranda dictated by Marshall worked faithfully each summer in a small garden at his Leesburg home.

It was a quiet spot, where few people came to argue about current or past controversies. He could be alone to meditate, while leaning on the handle of a garden tool.

"I like to work in the garden because a hoe doesn't talk," he said.

Questions - - Answers

Q—How many species of trees grow wild in the United States?

A—Over 800 species of native and naturalized trees grow wild in this country. About 75 are naturalized; the rest are native.

Q—Why is there a monument to Henry Clay located on the National Road?

A—The Cumberland or National Road was nicknamed Clay's Road because Henry Clay fought so vigorously for the government appropriations with which this road was built. The monument stands near Wheeling, W. Va.

Q—Which was the first Negro republic in the world?

A—Haiti.

Q—What is the largest inland body of water in the world?

A—The Caspian Sea is the largest.

So They Say..

I am reminded of the status of the automobile back in 1910 when its full value was delayed several years for a lack of good roads. Today the helicopter faces a similar dilemma—a lack of facilities coupled with a general lack of public understanding.

A noon high temperature of 66 degrees was reported here.

—Harvey Gaylord, president of Bell Helicopter Corp.

President Eisenhower is a really healthy man. But I think he's had enough, on general principles.

—Heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White, on a hypothetical third term.

The forces of socialism are prevailing over those of imperialism and no force whatever can turn back the general trend of world affairs characterized by the rising of the east winds and the abating of the west wind.

—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

A New Type Commuter

CAPE MAY, N. J. (AP) — A team of naturalists wants to study a new type of New Jersey commuter — a bird from North Africa that suddenly turned up here. The bird is the cattle egret, a type that forsakes water for the company of cattle. It feeds on insects stirred up by the cattle. Birdwatchers say they would like to find out how the cattle egrets got this far north.

Pleasant Reminders

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — When the three small grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elliotts went home after a visit, the grandparents found three hula hoops and 287 locusts left behind.

Today in National Affairs

Labor Statesmanship Held Lacking in Steel Impasse

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — If two groups of Americans with the same background of freedom and the same belief in the processes of reason, rather than force, as a means of settling disputes cannot do so, what chance is there for government representing peoples of differing backgrounds to make peace?

This is the question that wistfully suggests itself as a heartbreaking period of nearly 100 days comes to an end. For, while "free collective bargaining" has had its fullest opportunity, it failed completely to end the war between the managers of the steel industry and the labor unions.

Economic power brings its wars, painful and costly, just as does military power. The mediation or conciliation process in the steel war has brought no solution by the parties themselves. A third force has ordered governmental intervention. This means a compulsory abandonment of the strike for eighty days, as required by a twelve-year-old law known as the Taft-Hartley Act. President Truman invoked it ten times. President Eisenhower has used it seven times. Inevitably, if the steel strike is resumed after the eighty days are over, Congress will vote to require both sides to submit to compulsory arbitration. The nation simply cannot stand a continuance of the costly strike. It would mean incalculable damage to the national defense program as well as to the economy of the country.

When two groups of citizens hold the fate of the nation in their hands and cannot agree to settle their disputes directly, the government, as the representative of the public interest, usually takes a hand.

Why No Settlement?

Knowing all this, why didn't the parties themselves reach some compromise settlement? The President withheld any action for a long time, hoping that the two sides would get together sooner or later. Labor leaders criticized him for failing to act sooner. But he did not wish to interfere with the collective bargaining process. Indeed, in the interval since the fact-finding board was appointed on Oct. 9, the members of that group made every effort to act as mediators and to obtain some kind of settlement. But the result was a deadlock. Just the same, and the union leadership now announces that at the end of the eighty-day "cooling-off" period, it will strike again. This means that the union demands unconditional surrender and is ready to help break down the nation's economy in order to get his own way.

Most unfortunate was the rejection by the union of the proposal of the steel managers that the issues unresolved be submitted to an impartial tribunal of arbitrators and that both sides be required to accept the settlement. This is a far-reaching proposal.

Indeed, the President's fact-finding board reported on Monday that basically the positions of the two sides "on wage adjustment, exclusive of cost-of-living escalation, leave them not much more than a cent apart."

The Rules Issue

What really developed was a fundamental divergence of view on what are called "working rules." This is a complex subject and will never be solved by name-calling or emotional outbursts. It is the kind of thing that has to be settled by technicians and experienced arbitrators. It involves the right of managers to manage and operate their businesses and to require their men to do their day's work for the pay given.

The head of the steel union insists that the other side hasn't budged, but the record presented to Mr. Eisenhower by the fact-finding board shows that many concessions were made by the management side. Its proposal to arbitrate the working rules is described as "significant" by Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the fact-finding board and an experienced negotiator.

The current controversy in steel may prove to be a milestone in American labor-management history. The system whereby management, rather than incur a strike, has each year granted wage increases and then raised prices has finally come to a breakdown because foreign countries are selling steel in America despite tariffs, at prices below those in the American market. This eventually can mean unemployment for millions of workers in the United States.

Steel is not the only industry affected. The whole price structure of the nation is related to what happens in steel. Hence, the American people are up against a serious crisis. Will they permit big unions and big business to fight each other to the point of ruin of the country's economic system? Naturally, the government will have to step in. But will this not hurt the whole future of collective bargaining? It must necessarily do so.

Defeat of Reason

Then why can't the labor leaders see that they must arrange a compromise? Is it because they think they will control Congress and can, as a result of campaign contributions, keep any unfavorable legislation from being passed? But they never were more mistaken. The last Congress enacted new labor-reform legislation despite protests from the professional unionists. It will be found that Congress reflected the sentiment of the people, including the families of the workers themselves.

Labor unionism today seems to lack statesmanship as well as foresight. It has failed in a critical moment to arrange a compromise, and the net result is to be government compulsion. This is a defeat of reason. It is a reliance instead on sheer force—a sad moment in American history. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A series of optimistic untruths is being told the American people on where the United States stands militarily compared with the Russians.

These are the heartbreaking facts: The United States is not only losing out to the Russians in the space race; we are now falling behind in weapons. And the gap is growing larger—not smaller.

This could endanger our chances of survival as a free nation in the decade ahead.

THE RUSSIANS HAVE long had more arms than the United States—and more soldiers. But until recently, the United States had scientific and engineering superiority. Americans could turn out better arms, and make them faster.

But many Russian arms are now superior. What's yet, they're getting better—fast.

New reports show that in arms research—the thing that means military superiority 10 years from today—the Soviets are ahead of the United States.

Leave aside space launchers and the military values of space. Take, instead, Russian intercontinental ballistic missiles—the ones that Khrushchev has aimed at New York, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Detroit, San Francisco, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

The latest intelligence information indicates these missiles—the ones the Reds already have—are more reliable than any the United States will have in the near future.

In war, fewer of them would be duds. More would hit the target. The Soviet ICBM would carry a bigger bomb.

NEW INFORMATION on Russian research in electronics, guidance systems and metals indicate they will have an even better ICBM within three years... one we'll be nowhere near matching by then.

There are reports—not yet verified—that the Russians have done considerable work on a 12,000-mile skip-guided bomber which has certain marked advantages over an ICBM. It's almost impossible for radar to pick up for one thing—and somewhat harder to hit.

Disregard U. S. government

matter of FACT



The American National Association of the Red Cross—as the American National Red Cross was first named—was incorporated in 1881 with Clara Barton as president. Miss Barton had done much relief work among soldiers during the War Between the States. Shortly after the War she went abroad when she became interested in the Red Cross. She returned to the U. S. to become the founder of a similar organization here.

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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"It's raining pretty hard!"

For the Hunters

CHICAGO (AP) — To make sure a deer hunter blowing his nose with a white handkerchief isn't mistaken for the tail-end of a white tail deer, a cleansing

tissue manufacturer has brought out a "hunters' pack" of red tissues.

Russia today is only one of the republics which make up the Soviet Union.

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Adopt New Rules For Care of Aged In Institutions

Better care of the 16,000 aged in 200 private homes for the aged in New York State and future residents of these homes is the goal of the new rules, recommendations, and principles promulgated for such institutions by the State Board of Social Welfare.

The new regulations, developed with the cooperation of representatives of the homes, provides updated standards that reflect modern methods of institutional care. The new standards were made necessary by increasing need for facilities to deal with problems of the chronically ill, by the growing need for services to help people with diminishing physical strength to live independently as long as possible, and by broadening concepts of the needs of the aging to live as full a life as they are capable.

The new rules require that a home for the aged provide a positive health program for its residents, including both prevention and treatment. The home must be physically safe against fire and other hazards, and must provide palatable and nourishing food suited to the preferences of the residents. Plans for construction and reconstruction of buildings must be approved by the State Department of Social Welfare.

The new standards also call for self-determination of all residents. No one, if capable of making his own decision, should be admitted without consideration of his wishes and best interests. After admission, he should retain the freedom to leave, if he is capable of making the decision.

Civil Service Employees Meet on Monday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association will be held Monday at the Board of Public Works luncheon room, East O'Reilly Street, at 8 p. m.

All city and county employees are invited to attend this open meeting.

Better Late Than Never

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Things take a while sometimes, figures Traffic Sgt. M. H. House. He said a woman came in recently and paid three delinquent parking tickets—two issued in 1951, and one in 1954.

BRIDGE

Ace Guessing Makes Five

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Here is a point of play that lots of people will miss. You are South and find yourself in a nice comfortable four spade contract since you can count five spades, one heart, two diamonds and two clubs. With four in the bag you might as well look around for five so the first place you look is in the heart suit.

You can discard one heart on a club at any time you want to but that will still leave you with three losers. However, you can pick up your extra trick by guessing where the ace of hearts is located.

Since East has shown up with the ace of clubs you decide to play West for the ace of hearts. So you should draw trumps and lead the deuce of hearts toward dummy.

If West goes up with the ace you will now be able to make your queen and discard one diamond on the king of hearts and

one on a club.
If West ducks you simply play the king of hearts and discard your queen of hearts on the long club. Now you concede a diamond trick but make five odd.

NORTH (D)			20
♠	K 8 4		
♥	K 8 5		
♦	A K 7 6		
♣	K Q J		
WEST			
♠	7 3 2		
♥	A J 9 4		
♦	Q 9		
♣	10 9 8 6		
EAST			
♠	6 5		
♥	10 7 6 3		
♦	J 10 2		
♣	A 5 4 3		
SOUTH			
♠	A Q J 10 9		
♥	Q 2		
♦	8 5 4 3		
♣	7 2		
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♣ 10			

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel strike will have a dampening effect on industry and thus on the general economy for some time to come. And this in spite of any scramble to get steel again, which could bring on a gray market for a while.

The industrial slowdown gaining pace this month won't be easily reversed. For a time that pace would be the same whether the workers returned to the mills under a new contract or under a court injunction.

At first there would be a rush of steel shipments — products caught by the strike before they could move out of mills or struck warehouses. This would help a few companies but wouldn't last long.

Then on that day when the workers are finally back, there will be damaged furnaces to repair, and furnaces to heat up. There will be orders to be filled, left unfilled when the strike started. But that will take time. And new orders will be waiting—and waiting. For the little customer of the mills, it could be quite a wait while the big, steady ones get theirs.

Already the government has

stepped in to order that steel for defense must be given top priority.

Those who opposed invocation of the Taft-Hartley Act calculated that at the best a court-ordered 80-day truce would give the mills about 60 days of top production. If no permanent settlement was reached during the truce, the mills would have to take days cooling their furnaces before the strike resumed.

But it is other industries that would go on suffering. Their stocks built up in expectation of the strike have been depleted. Many would have to close for a time after the mills started again because of the time lag in rebuilding these inventories.

And the economy in general would go on suffering for a time. There's the obvious drop in total personal income of the men on strike and those laid off because of steel shortages or the mills' lack of need for their products and services, coal and transportation.

There's the loss of purchasing power for the goods that other industries turn out and merchants sell. There's the probably tightening of some purse strings that merchants fear may affect what otherwise would be a record Christmas trade.

Johnson Support Speeds in Texas

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Lyndon Johnson-for-president bandwagon picked up speed today as Texas Democrats moved to put the drive on a national level.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn hitched Johnson's wagon to a presidential bid Saturday, announcing he was starting the campaign for the Senate majority leader's nomination for president.

Johnson, Rayburn's long-time protégé, was noncommittal. He has left himself open to a draft in recent weeks after vowing for months that he would not seek his party's highest honor.

Shortly after the Rayburn announcement, former President Harry S. Truman told a rally of some 6,000 Democrats here that "when Missouri is heard from" he would be for Texas next.

He told the crowd he has many Texas relatives, "and next to Missouri, I like your state best." Johnson sat on the stage back of Truman.

Sunday, Truman and Rayburn flew to the Johnson ranch in the hill country west of Austin, Tex., where the senator is entertaining President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico.

Johnson, at odds four years ago with the labor element of the party, had as guests Jerry Holleman and Fred Schmidt, top ranking officials in the Texas AFL-CIO and Bob Bryant of the railroad brotherhoods.

Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), speaking in a transcribed radio interview (Radio Press Conference), asserted he believes the chances "are very strong" Johnson will be drafted as the Democratic nominee.

Falls are the chief cause of non-traffic accidents and drownings rank third.

Buried in 1959

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP)—Some 95 or 96 years after they died two Union soldiers were buried at City Point National Cemetery with full military honors. Evi-

dently killed in the siege of Petersburg in 1864-65, their skeletons were uncovered by a bulldozer working on Interstate Route 95. They were identified as Union soldiers by the buttons of their uniforms.



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DeFOREST C. WILES, district manager

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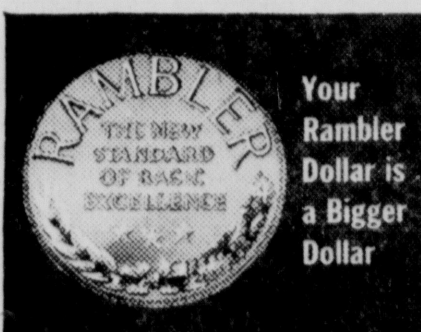
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13,000 Involved New York Faces Milkmen's Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Metropolitan area milkmen threaten to strike unless they receive a new contract with employers by 4 p. m. Saturday.

The negotiations involve 13,000 members of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees Union.

A strike could halt the processing and delivery of four million quarts of milk daily for 12 million customers in New York City, Long Island, Rockland and Westchester Counties, and parts of New Jersey and Connecticut.

The union is affiliated with the Teamsters and its members are employed by 300 dairy firms. Negotiations have been under way for more than six weeks in an effort to replace the expiring two year contract.

The dairy companies are represented in the negotiations by the Greater New York and Northern New Jersey Milk Dealers Labor Commission.

Neither side has disclosed details of their talks or other details regarding union relations.

However, it was learned unofficially that the union is asking a sizeable pay increase plus other benefits amounting to more than \$10 a week per man.

Suffolk Probe Is

how much additional money would be made available.

R. Ford Hughes, Suffolk County Republican chairman, said in a statement that the county committee has no quarrel with the governor's decision to continue the probe.

"However, we do point to the fact that over the past four years, there have been political indictments which had no basis in law or in fact, and which the Appellate Division dismissed out of hand," Hughes said.

The special grand jury has returned 33 indictments, mostly addressing county and town officials. Sixteen have pleaded guilty or been convicted.

But Hughes urged that the attorney general "closely scrutinize the activities of his subordinate (Siberling) so that innocent and dedicated public officials will not have to be subjected to defending which are without legal or factual sufficiency."

Siberling was notified Monday by Robert MacCrate, the governor's counsel, that he would be retained and that the probe would continue. Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz was present at a meeting in the governor's office in New York City.

The Legislature appropriated \$100,000 to conduct the probe which had asked for \$250,000.

The total expense of the investigation so far has been \$750,000.

Political Advertisement



It's your money —
VOTE ROW D
Pull the lever for
ECONOMY

'Mayor' of Street Becomes American

BOSTON (AP) — The "Mayor" became an American citizen Monday.

When Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford bestowed citizenship on Pat Murphy he referred to him as Mr. Mayor.

Pat's real name is Yong Yee Nam, but he is known generally as the Mayor of Jersey Street, Back Bay.

He runs a laundry there, not far from the Red Sox's Fenway Park and he is a close friend of American League President Joe Cronin.

He migrated from his native Hong Kong in 1914.

State University President Talks At Paltz College

"You must use every talent that you have," Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, president of the State University of New York told students at the State University College of Education at New Paltz Monday afternoon.

The president began his duties on August 1 and his visit at New Paltz yesterday was part of his plan to meet with the administration, faculty and students at each of the 43 colleges under the State University system, located throughout the State of New York.

Outlines Functions

Addressing the group at an all-school convocation, the new president outlined the primary functions of the State University. He emphasized one of the main objections of a public university is to "bring knowledge to the citizens to help them solve their problems."

Dr. Hamilton was introduced by Dr. Hermann Cooper, State University executive dean for teacher education, who pointed out that more than 19,000 students are now enrolled in the 11 colleges of education. He predicted 25,000 would be enrolled by 1965.

Dr. William J. Haggerty, president of the college at New Paltz, presided at the convocation.

Yesterday morning, the new president met with the Council of the College. Members of the council include, Dutchess County Judge John R. Schwartz, chairman; Ulster County Surrogate Charles H. Gaffney; Miss Helen Hasbrouck, of New Paltz, vice chairman, and Jay LeFever of New Paltz, secretary.

Youth Arrested After Check of Stolen Car Report

Thomas Paul Ashdown, 16, of 11 Wrentham Street, was arrested after investigation of a reported car theft Monday night.

Charged with first degree grand larceny, he appeared today before City Judge Aaron E. Klein, and on request of his attorney, Charles H. Gaffney, the case was put over to Oct. 30.

The arrest followed a report at 11:30 p. m. that the car of Robert Francis Sember, of 479 Wilbur Avenue, had been stolen. It was located on Flatbush Avenue near the Deyo Cider Mill by Officers Louis Sapp and James Scott.

The youth was booked on the charge, about two hours after report of the theft, and following an investigation by Detectives Charles McCullough and Albert Hutton.

James Smith, of West Hurley, charged with speeding, was fined \$15 and Walter Brown, 97 Grant Street, charged with passing a caution light paid a \$5 fine.

Dog Warden Out, Complaints Are Cited in Removal

The Town of Rosendale dog warden, James Hicks, who on Monday charged that political shenanigans have made it almost impossible for him to exercise the duties of his office, was removed from office by the Rosendale Town Board at a special meeting.

Hicks told a Freeman reporter today that he was notified at 2 p. m. yesterday to appear at a special meeting of the board last night. He complied, he said, and after some discussions Hicks was voted out of office by a majority vote of the board.

Hicks also was relieved of the duties of town constable and dog enumerator. The action of the board was taken after a hearing of numerous complaints from local citizens regarding Hicks' actions while performing his duties.

It was brought out at the meeting that the accusation by Hicks made yesterday to the effect that Town Clerk Lillian Hyatt had failed to furnish a proper delinquent list to the Department of Agriculture and Markets, was false.

It was reported that Hicks denied that he had been threatened by any political candidate and stated that other persons had threatened him. It was also reported that Hicks stated, he would take the Fifth Amendment when questioned about a published statement.

Town Supervisor George Molenhauer reportedly stated during the meeting that he would not go along with the language used by Hicks as brought out by complaining citizens. At the conclusion of the hearing, town board members cast a majority vote to relieve Hicks of his duties in the town job.

Would Bar N.Y.

power to suspend or revoke the licenses of addicts.

Other Attempts Fail

Legislation to bar drug-users from driving has died in almost every Legislature in recent years. A Motor Vehicle Bureau spokesman said Monday the bills failed to gain passage because they did not spell out the standards.

Spono said his proposed legislation would:

1. Ban driving by habitual users of narcotics, barbiturates or other drugs that render them "incapable of driving safely."
2. Require doctors to list on prescriptions the possible effects on driving ability of every drug prescribed, and require druggists to transcribe this on the labels of drug containers.
3. Require doctors to list with the State Health Department names and addresses of patients who are habitual users.
4. Require the State Health Commissioner to relay the information to the Motor Vehicle Bureau.

Impair Judgment: Charge

Spono said medical testimony showed that many commonly used drugs could impair judgment, reaction time, and attitudes if taken in sufficient quantity.

"The human mechanism must be in top condition to cope with the split-second timing needed to maneuver a high-speed vehicle responsibly," Spono said.

For example, he said, tranquilizers could produce drowsiness, benzodrine depression after the initial lift, anti-histamines dizziness and partial deafness, sedatives drowsiness and slowed reflexes, synthetic narcotics, inability to concentrate and dimmed vision, barbiturates, business, forgetfulness and slowed reflexes.

Spono noted that there was no test to determine the degree of drug influence, such as the test to determine alcoholic intoxication. He conceded that this was "a formidable obstacle to legislation."

He said Pennsylvania, California, Rhode Island and Delaware had enacted legislation concerning the effects on drivers of drugs other than narcotics. He said his committee would confer with officials of these states.

Freeman Gets

from all parts of the state that the bond issue is a New York City matter and would not entail any cost to taxpayers outside the city.

The bond issue — in the form of an amendment to the state constitution — will be voted on throughout the state at the Nov. 3 election. The proposal is to allow the city to borrow 500 million dollars outside its constitutional debt limit for school construction.

The AP association's annual two-day meeting ends today.

William L. Ryan, an Associated Press news analyst, told the dinner gathering that a rise in the Soviet Union's living standards would mean more to world peace than all summit and foreign ministers meetings of the past put together.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev's recent visit to the United States may be responsible for the sudden increase of production of Russian consumer goods, Ryan said.

Discussing the premier's U. S. visit, Ryan said in part: "I suspect Khrushchev was a bit shocked by what he saw for himself. It probably was behind the sudden spur on the consumer side in the Soviet Union."

The state AP group announced its citations for membership cooperation in the past year.

Cited for outstanding membership cooperation were the Syracuse Post-Standard and the Syracuse Herald-Journal. Elmira Star-Gazette, Long Island Press and Plattsburgh Press-Republican.

Citations for notable cooperation were given to the Amsterdam Recorder, Rhine Journal, Malone Telegram, Corning Leader, Binghamton Press, Binghamton Sun, Binghamton Times, Glens Falls Post Star, Kingston Freeman, West Star, Palladium-Times and the Troy Record newspapers.

Democrats . . .

administration got caught in the cross-fire.

Among departments that purportedly did not reply to a Democratic assemblyman's request for budget information was the Department of Audit and Control, headed by Democrat Arthur Levitt.

Assemblyman John T. Satriale of The Bronx, ranking Democratic minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, said his attempts to gain statistics from various departments had met with limited success. He said Levitt's department was one of seven that did not reply.

Satriale called the hearings a sham, "strictly a closed deal."

The 1960-61 budget will be the first that is strictly Rockefeller's responsibility. Ground-work for the current budget was laid by the administration of Democrat Averell Harriman, although Rockefeller representatives sat in on the budget hearings last November.

The current two-billion dollar budget is the largest ever in the state.

Hurd said the results of the hearings, which will continue through Oct. 30, would not be made public at this time. Such hearings have been closed in the past, except to specified legislators.

The law says the chairman of the Legislature's finance committee, or their representatives, should attend. The Legislature is controlled by the Republicans.

When Harriman was in office, he invited Democrats as well as the GOP chairmen.

State agencies represented at the opening session were the Safety Division, Civil Defense Commission, Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, the Department of State and the Public Service Commission.

Department heads submitted their budget requests last month. At the hearings, they explain their financial plans to the budget director.

Scout Council's

outside the Kingston Community Chest area.

The council provides the basic scouting program in over 120 Ulster and Greene County communities to more than 3,000 boys. Training, guidance and service are given on a continuing basis to more than 1,000 volunteer leaders in the 120 Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Units.

The council maintains and operates the year round facility at Camp Tri Mount in East Jewett where swimming, camping and training are available to area Scout units.

Maintains Office

The council also maintains an office at 260 Fair Street, Kingston, for essential records, supplies and to provide the professional leadership necessary for service to all scouting activities.

The finance campaign will be held in the 29 communities of scouting districts of the Tip Van Winkle Council.

They are: Kingston District—Rosendale, Exeter, Marlborough, Rondout Valley District—Rochester, Wawarsing; Saugerties District—Saugerties; Northern District—Coxsackie, Athens, Cairo, Greenville, Durham, Catskill, New Baltimore; Mountain District—Hunter, Jewett, Lexington, Windham, Ashland, Prattville; Western District—Woodstock, West Hurley, Shandaken, Olive Shavon District—New Paltz, Lloyd Mariboro, Plattekill, Shawangunk, Gardiner.

Village Board

a one-story brick veneer building would be constructed to house a larger super market and perhaps two or three additional stores, creating a small shopping center.

Attorney Cartright said today no further action in the matter was contemplated until after a conference with his clients.

Two-way traffic on Main Street between West Bridge and Market Streets was approved by the board effective this morning. The street where the post office and town hall are located was recently widened to permit a change in the village ordinance.

Peter Pocalyko was appointed to the water-board to fill the unexpired term of Robert G. Carpenter who moved with his family to New Jersey.

Denies Taxi Exemption

The board denied a request by George Fisher, operator of Bud's Taxi for exemption from the all-night parking ban in the village during the winter months. He said that since he operates an all-night taxi, he would like to keep his car in front of his home on Montgomery Street.

The board denied the request, citing the inconveniences for snow plows and the fact that it would set a precedent.

Police Commissioner Cornelius Cox was empowered to purchase two snow tires for the police car.

Exemption certificates approved by the board include the following: C. A. Lynch Fire Company—Eugene Abel and Lawrence Whitaker; R. A. Snyder Fire Company—John Woerthmann Jr. and Washington Hook and Ladder Company, James Myers.

Following the meeting Attorney Brinnier thanked the board for its position on the zoning question.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Electronics and selected issues were lively and higher as blue chips followed in an irregular stock market early this afternoon. Turnover was moderate.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point dotted the list of key stocks which comprise the market averages. Gains of 2 or 3 points were posted by some of the "glamor" issues.

The pivotal industrials and rails moved uncertainly as the government's move for an injunction to halt the steel strike under a Taft-Hartley injunction was awaited.

The market was mixed in an active opening. An attempt at a rally erased some of the initial losses of stocks but there was no carry-through to the upward drive. The steels were mixed while rails maintained a slight edge to the upside.

Most motors were higher. Chemicals and rubbers drifted off. Oils, aircrafts and nonferrous metals were spotty.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at \$223.60 with the industrials down 20 cents, the rails up 40 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Corporate bonds were irregular. U. S. government bonds rose in a fair activity over the counter.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Lowell 5, Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	26 1/2
American Can Co.	43 1/2
American Motors	67 1/2
American Radiator	15 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	44
American Tel. & Tel.	79
American Tobacco	102 1/2
Anaconda Copper	60 1/2
Atchafon, Top. & Santa Fe	27 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	16
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	43 1/2
Bendix Aviation	56 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	80 1/2
Borden Co.	22 1/2
Burlington Industries	22 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	30
Case, J. I. Co.	20 1/2
Celanese Corp.	26 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	20 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	67 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	63 1/2
Columbia Gas System	21 1/2
Commercial Solvents	13 1/2
Consolidated Edison	62 1/2
Continental Oil	47 1/2
Continental Can	48 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	31
Cuban American Sugar	21
Delaware & Hudson	28 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	42 1/2
Dupont De Nemours	258 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	37 1/2
Eastman Kodak	91
Electric Auto-Lite	50 1/2
General Dynamics	46 1/2
General Electric	77 1/2
General Foods	100 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	70 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	125
Hercules Powder	65 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	414
International Harvester	52 1/2
International Nickel	96 1/2
International Paper	129 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	37 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	50 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	76 1/2
Kennecott Copper	91 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	96 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	28 1/2
Mack Trucks	43
Montgomery Ward & Co.	50 1/2
National Biscuit	52 1/2
National Dairy Products	52 1/2
New York Central	32
Niagara Mohawk Power	35 1/2
Northern Pacific	48
Pan-Am. World Airlines	23 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	107 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	16 1/2
Phelps Dodge	56
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Pullman Co.	65 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	60 1/2
Republic Steel	73 1/2
Revelon Inc.	57 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	57 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	49 1/2
Sinclair Oil	52
Soco Mobil	40 1/2
Southern Pacific	72 1/2
Southern Railway	51 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	21 1/2
Standard Brands	71
Standard Oil of N. J.	47 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	41 1/2
Stewart Warner	20 1/2
Studebaker Packard	73
Texas Company	61 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	33
Union Pacific	39 1/2
United Aircraft	60 1/2
United States Rubber	60 1/2
United States Steel	99 1/2
Western Union	38 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	96 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	60 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	131

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Annual Halloween Party Slated at School, Oct. 31

The members of the Children's Activities Committee would like to announce that plans are being formulated for the Halloween party to be held for children from kindergarten through sixth grade, inclusive.

The party will take place Saturday, Oct. 31, from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the Woodstock School.

The program features a Grand March and prizes will be awarded for costumes in the following categories: most original, prettiest, funniest and scariest. There will also be games and refreshments.

Members of committee are: Pat Hastie, chairman; Mrs. Jean Albrecht, Mrs. Bonnie Baptiste, Mrs. Ann Hefty, Mrs. Jean Gibson, Mrs. Clarice Leavey, Mrs. Nancy Tolours and Mrs. Holly Myers.

The program is being staged in conjunction with UNICEF and a pump gun will be placed in the hall of the school for all who wish to make voluntary contributions.

Grand Jury Hears Board Members

All five members of the Woodstock Town Board appeared before the special Grand Jury investigating kickbacks and corruption in Ulster County at 10:30 a. m. today.

Subpoenas were served on the individual members last week. The information was not made available by the special prosecutor's office which has a policy of not releasing the names of persons questioned by the special Grand Jury.

Scheduled to appear today were Supervisor Joseph Fitzsimmons, Councilman John Pike, Councilman Tobie Geertsema and Justices of the Peace Dixon McGrath and Charles A. Farley.

Reformed Church Observes Calvin Birthday Sunday

Sunday, Oct. 25, is Reformation Sunday. In honor of the 450th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin, the Reformed Church in America is holding special Calvin Jubilee services this Sunday.

The order of worship for the occasion is that of the Strasbourg Liturgy, first used in 1537. It had been prepared as a Lutheran service, was heard by Calvin, and by him introduced in Geneva in 1542.

The sermon of the day by the Rev. Wayne C. Olson of the Woodstock Reformed Church is entitled "Give Me My Heart," reminding us of Calvin's personal motto: "My heart I offer to Thee, Lord, promptly and sincerely." All visitors and residents of Woodstock are cordially invited to worship with us, and, if necessary, to take advantage of the nursery facilities provided for the care of small children. The service begins promptly at 11 a. m. Sunday school for children begins at 9:30 a. m.

Woodstock Board

some phase of that investigation.

No Implication of Wrong

It has been repeatedly pointed out by Special Attorney General Bernard Tompkins, special prosecutor in the Ulster County "kickback" probe that the appearance of any person before the special grand jury does not and should not imply that such persons are accused of doing anything wrong. Their appearance may be only a part of the investigation to ascertain facts to clear up a situation or secure facts upon which to use further investigation involving others who are being checked in the probe.

Members of the town board of Woodstock are Supervisor Joseph Fitzsimmons, Councilman John Pike and Mrs. Tobie Geertsema, Justice of the Peace Charles B. Farley and Dixon McGrath.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—(NYSDA) — Closing livestock.

Cattle: Steers and heifers, demand good, market steady. Good New York State steers averaging 1000 lbs 27.00; southern steers averaging 840 lbs 23.00; southern heifers averaging 600 lbs 20.00. Dairy type slaughter cattle: Demand active, market steady. Commercial cows 16.00-17.50; good dairy heifers 20.00-21.00. Utility sausage bulls 22.00-22.50.

Calves: Demand good for top grades, market firm. Undergrades about steady. Choice and prime 35.00-38.00; top 39.00; heavy bobs 19.00-24.00.

Hogs: Demand improved because of recent local packer policy to increase local buying volume. Market steady for sows and boars, butchers hogs 25.50 cents higher. U. S. No. 1-3 butchers 180-200 lb 13.25-13.75. Bulk of good and choice 300-600 lb sows 9.00-11.00; good boars under 600 lb 7.00-8.00.

Sheep and Lambs: Demand active, market strong. Prime ewe and wether lambs 22.00.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings moderate, demand fair. Receipts 896,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (Fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 63 1/2-64 cents 92 score (A) 63 1/2-63 3/4. 90 score (B) 63 1/2-63 3/4.

Cheese steady. Receipts 175,000. Prices unchanged.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings moderate, Demand improved. Receipts 16,700.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations include Nearby:

Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 35-39; mediums 23 1/2-24 1/2; smalls 19-20 1/2; peewees 16-17.

Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 33-35; mediums 27-28 smalls 22-23; peewees 16-17.

Injunction May

cost 32.4 cents an hour. The industry made a counter-proposal for a three-year contract with benefits, which the panel said is dusty estimated at 33 cents an hour.

However, the panel said, the union valued the industry offer at only 24 cents an hour.

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Steel Shortage Presses Industry, T-H No Hope

By DAVID A. LEHRER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Industry across the nation continues to be hard pressed by the nationwide steel strike. And the anticipated court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to end the 98-day-old strike isn't expected to help much.

Industry leaders have said that even if the injunction brings the steel strike to a halt for 80 days it will take six weeks or so for the mills to reach 90 per cent of capacity. This leaves the industries with little hope of quick relief.

The strike has already idled more than 249,000 employees in the auto, appliance, construction, farm equipment, railroad and other industries. And more lay-offs are expected each week, Taft-Hartley law or no Taft-Hartley law.

Hardest hit is the auto industry. Sources have indicated that more than 61,000 employees of the General Motor organization alone are furloughed. Almost all GM car production is due to halt by Nov. 1 because of a lack of steel.

The strike is also taking a deep bite out of the national defense. The government — feeling the pinch — has ordered the steel industry to give top priority to items destined for use in missiles, launching sites and nuclear submarines as soon as the strike ends.

The construction industry isn't faring much better. The American Institute of Steel Construction was quoted as saying the steel strike is starting to hurt badly now. Construction activity fell 4 per cent during the month of September. It is expected to take an even greater tumble during the month of October.

Women's League Hears Speaker On UN Affiliate

The October meeting of the provisional League of Women Voters of Woodstock was held at the home of Manuel Bromberg. Miss Aileen Cramer was the speaker.

Miss Cramer is the director of Associates with the Committee for World Development and World Disarmament at the UN Plaza in New York City. She spoke informally explaining the functions of her committee.

The committee supports the UN by working with organizations to stimulate discussion on disarmament and world development. It acts as a clearinghouse for plans and proposals concerning disarmament.

Miss Cramer emphasized the power of public opinion on the local level and noted the change in the climate of opinion concerning disarmament in 1952 when the committee was formed and the present time.

Killed by Own Shot

CLARENCE, N. Y. (AP)—Police said a young hunter whose body they found near a clump of woodland brush here Monday night was apparently killed when he stumbled and accidentally triggered his shotgun.

The body of Thomas Sherry, 24, of Clarence, was found by his father and a search party of state police and firemen. The elder Sherry called police when his son failed to return home from squirrel hunting.

Rocky Appears

ments he plans in various parts of the country.

He said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Inland Press Assn. today that he planned to discuss such problems as foreign policy, national defense, education, the national economy, labor legislation and civil rights.

He recalled he had held various federal posts in addition to his present office and "I am not entirely unacquainted with many aspects of these problems."

Probation After Death' Is Sermon Topic at Scientist

How spiritual understanding of God, good, brings unlimited strength and progress will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in Woodstock.

Highlighting the lesson-sermon entitled "Probation After Death" is the Golden Text from Psalms (37:27): "Depart from evil, and do good; and dwell for evermore."

The opening selection to be read from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (215:12): "Whatever is governed by God, is never for an instant deprived of the light and might of intelligence and life."

From proverbs the following verse will be read (4:23, 26): "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of

Term Some Drugs As Dangerous To Traffic Safety

Commonly-used drugs may be as dangerous to highway safety as alcohol, according to a special report completed today by New York State's Joint Legislative Committee on Motor Vehicles and Traffic Safety.

"We intend to explore and propose legislation in this new field," said Committee Chairman, State Senator Edward J. Speno of East Meadow, L. I., Senator Speno said his staff is working on amendments to present laws aimed at "getting narcotics and barbiturate addicts out of the driver's seat and reducing the amount of driving by persons strongly under the influence of commonly-used drugs."

"According to medical testimony gathered by the committee during the past month," Senator Speno said, "most drugs taken in sufficient quantity can have a hypnotic effect, seriously impairing the driver's judgment, perception and reaction time." He included among such drugs: Benzodrine, tranquilizers, anti-histamines, synthetic narcotics, anti-infective agents, plain sedatives and analgesics.

"Many persons of their own volition or on the advice of a physician are taking drugs which have a definite effect on the sensory nervous system," Senator Speno said. "We know that users of marijuana and constant users of barbiturates have no business driving a car. We must evolve legislation effective enough to get them off the roads and to reduce driving by many users of other drugs."

The effect of drugs on individuals varies greatly, Senator Speno said in the thirteen-page "Special Report On the Use of Drugs in Relation to the Operation of a Motor Vehicle." The committee has gathered a great deal of testimony from the medical profession, Senator Speno said, including the New York University's Center for Safety Education, Cornell University's Medical School and the American Medical Association's Committee on Medical Aspects of Automobile Injuries and Deaths.

Senator Speno said his proposed legislation would: Prohibit issuance of a license or renewal of a license to any person who is a habitual user of narcotics, drugs or barbiturates, or the user of any other drug to a degree which renders him incapable of driving safely; require doctors to include on every drug prescription its possible effects on driving ability within certain hours after ingestion; require druggists to transcribe the doctor's notes to the labels of drug containers; require doctor to supply the State Health Commissioner with the names and addresses of patients who are habitual users of narcotics or barbiturates and provide the State Health Commissioner with the facts to the Motor Vehicle Commissioner.

Paint-and-Chew

ALBEMARLE, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. John Napier, 65, has a hobby that consists largely of a-painting and a-chewing. She paints oil pictures, chewing gum at the same time. The finished product is framed in old moulding, the gum fastened to the frame and shellac added. The finished picture has an antique appearance. Mrs. Napier says her largest picture consumed 275 sticks of well-chewed gum to frame.

AMERICAN MENU

Carmel-Coated Popcorn Cake Is Halloween Treat

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor Since 1630 when the Indians introduced popcorn to the Pilgrims, popcorn has been popular with Americans. We consume some 200 million pounds a year. The big popcorn season begins in the fall and continues through the winter and Halloween opens the season.

For the "trick or treat" set on Halloween try this spectacular popcorn cake. It is a sure-fire hit with youngsters.

Popcorn Cake

(Makes 12 to 16 servings)

Two cups sugar, 1 cup light corn syrup, 1 1/4 cups water, 2 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, 6 quarts unsalted popped popcorn, 1 pound caramels, 2 tablespoons hot water, candy corn or pumpkins.

Combine first 5 ingredients in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook to the crack stage (290 degrees F. on a candy thermometer). Measure popped corn into a large metal bowl or pan. Place in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) to warm. Remove from oven. Drizzle syrup over heated popcorn and mix carefully but thoroughly to coat each kernel evenly with syrup. Press mixture into a buttered or oiled 10-inch tube (angel food) pan. Cool in pan 15 to 20 minutes, then turn out onto serving plate to finish cooling. Combine caramels and hot water and melt in a heavy saucepan over low heat or in top of double boiler over rapidly boiling water. Remove from



YOUNGSTERS will really go for this Halloween specialty—a popcorn cake. There's no trick at all to making this treat.

heat and blend. Drizzle sauce over top and sides of popcorn cake. Decorate with candy corn or pumpkins. Cool thoroughly. Slice with a serrated knife.

Popcorn Mix (Makes 2 1/4 quarts)

Two quarts popped popcorn, 1 cup pretzel sticks, 1/2 cup salted peanuts, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt.

Combine popcorn, pretzel sticks and peanuts in a large mixing bowl. Combine remaining ingredients in a small fry

pan and place over low heat to melt butter. Stir well. Drizzle over popcorn-pretzel-nut mixture and mix thoroughly. Spread mixture into a shallow baking pan. Heat in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, stirring gently 3 times during heating.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Tomato juice, grilled frankfurters, sauerkraut with tart apple, whipped potatoes, rye bread, butter or margarine, fresh fruit bowl, popcorn cake, coffee, tea, milk.

Keating Blames Johnson for Lack Of CR Measure

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) is responsible for the failure of the Senate to pass new civil rights legislation last session, says Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY).

"Despite pious statements to the contrary," Keating said Monday night, "the powerful majority leader failed to raise even one of his fingers in support of additional legislation in the field of civil rights. He offered a civil rights bill, but never even appeared at the hearings in support of it."

Keating made the remarks at the annual \$25-a-plate Harvest Dinner sponsored by the Oneida County Republican Committee, attended by 1,150 persons.

Keating said the stage was set for a major civil rights battle in Congress next year.

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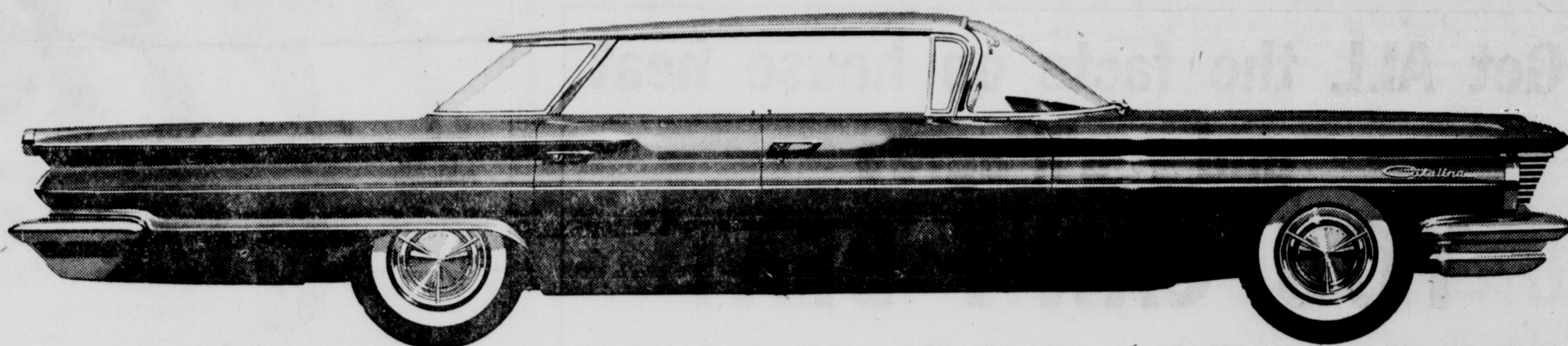
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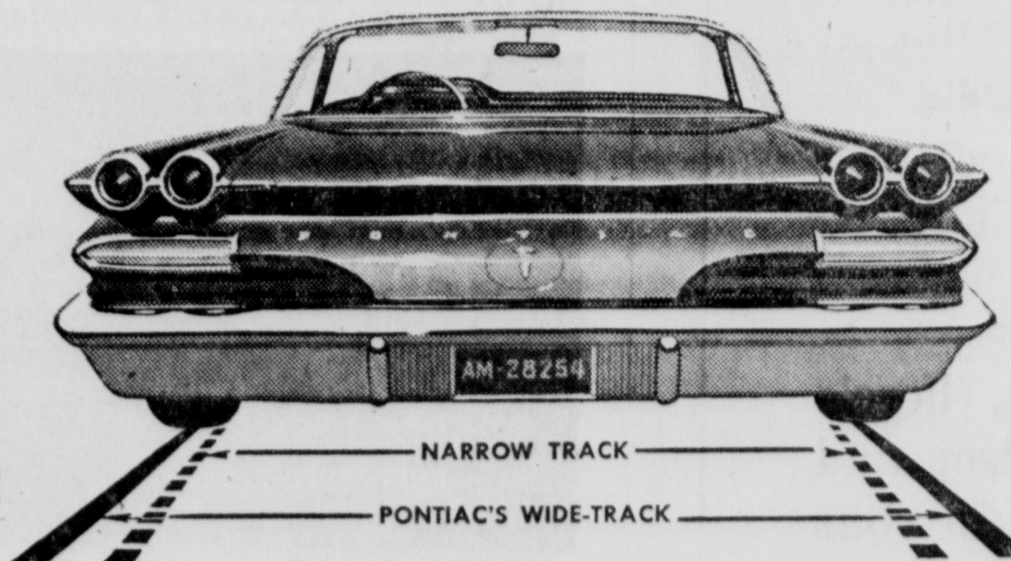
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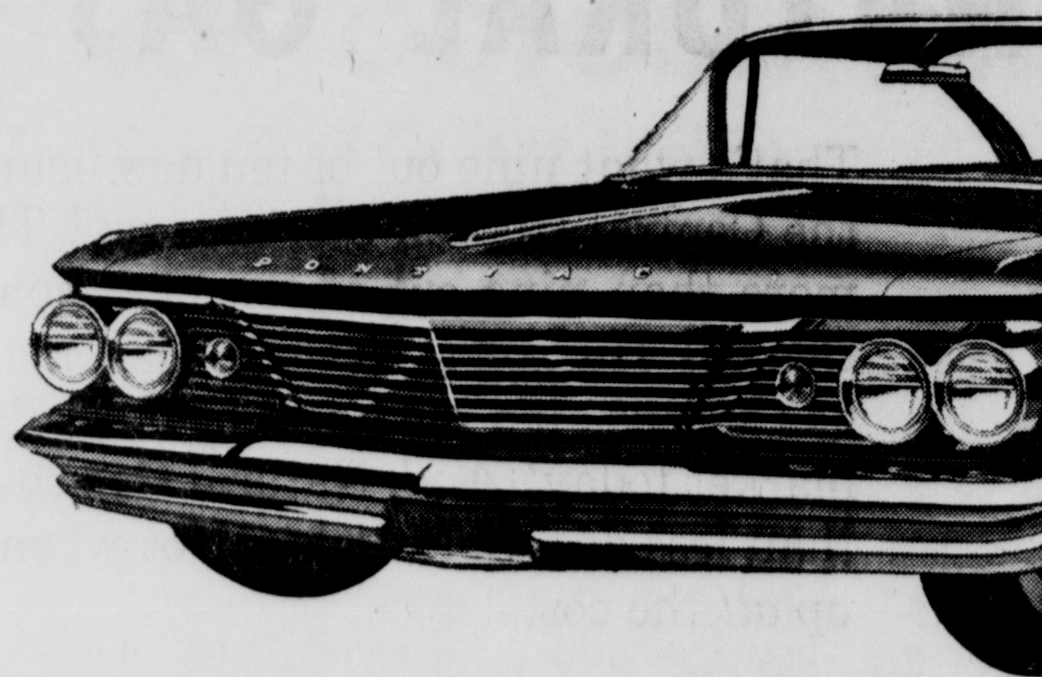
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Mauhs Discloses Northway Plans Of Public Works

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UTICA, N. Y. (AP) — Sharon Mauhs, former state conservation commissioner, says the State Public Works Department is promoting a Northway route it once told him was almost impossible to construct.

Mauhs, an opponent of the Adirondack route for the proposed Albany - Canada superhighway, said he originally suggested the Adirondack route as a lesser evil.

"I received the answer that that route is almost impossible of construction. Now I find that within seven months after I left office the Department of Public Works is spending your money to promote the route."

Amendment No. 2 on the November ballot would authorize the state to take 300 acres of Forest Preserve land for a section of the Adirondack route.

Mauhs, commissioner in the Democratic administration of former Gov. Averell Harriman, said he first recommended in 1956 that the Northway run along the west side of Lake Champlain.

He said the Public Works Department told him that route was almost impossible to construct. It proposed instead, Mauhs said, a route along the east side of Schroon Lake, through the Adirondack forest.

"I opposed it and suggested what about looking at the west side of Schroon Lake, which would not take so much of forest land," Mauhs said.

The department turned down this idea, he said, but now is supporting it.

Mauhs, speaking Saturday night at a meeting of the Oneida County Forest Preserve Council, also attacked Roger Tubby, co-publisher of The Adirondack Daily Enterprise, Saranac Lake, and an advocate of the Adirondack route.

He said Tubby had told the American Society of Foresters "that we should lumber-off the Forest Preserve... that we should cut down the woods to provide additional revenue for the state."

Tubby, reached by a reporter at his home in Saranac Lake, denied that he ever had suggested lumbering-off the Forest Preserve.

He called Mauhs' remarks a deliberate distortion. What he had suggested to the foresters, Tubby said, was that they consider scientific forest management in the interest of "improving quality of the trees in the preserve, not in lumbering them off."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Sometimes the question comes up should Henry Hudson be called "Henry" or "Hendrick."

In the "Master, Mate Pilot" dated 1909 during the Hudson-Fulton celebration is a photocopy of Hudson's contract, under which is printed "Peter Van Dam's copy of Henry Hudson's contract with the Dutch East India Company dated Jan. 8, 1609." It shows, among other things, that Hudson was an Englishman and spelled his first name, Henry.

There is a map in this book showing the four voyages of Hudson. There is a copy of the famous painting by Sir John Collier, of "Last Days of Henry Hudson." The original oil painting at that time was at the Tate Gallery in London. Most art lovers know this painting, with Hudson and his young son and another man in a large one-oared row-boat surrounded by icebergs. He was put out to sea, by his own men, that is the thanks he received, because he was a gentleman of science and knowledge and did not handle his mutineers with a strong arm they deserved. These men who could not abide by law and order and took the law in their own hands were later put to trial. The names of the mutineers are now forgotten, but Henry Hudson's explorations and his name is part of our heritage.

It is said, that all that is known of Hudson was between the years of 1607 and 1611. He was a citizen of London and was probably born in that city or immediate vicinity. No one seems to know the exact place or date of his birth or death.

They say, he first appeared on April 16, 1607, with 11 sea-faring companions in a little church of Saint Ethelburga in London, partaking of Holy Communion, prior to his first recorded voyage. There is a record of a Christopher Hudson of London, who lived at least as late as 1601 and was therefore contemporary with Henry Hudson, and was founder of the Muscovy Co., under whose auspices Henry Hudson made his first voyage. There was also a Henry Hudson, an alderman of London, who may have been perhaps the navigator's grandfather.

It seems, that Hudson belonged to a prominent family, stood high in the esteem of the Muscovy Co., and had some standing at Court, for on his last voyage he promised to have one Henry Green, made a member of the Prince of Wales Guard, and, in 1612, vessels were sent out in search of him by the Prince of Wales' orders. No doubt Henry Hudson had fine manners, or aristocratic bearing and that alone could make a certain element on his ship jealous and bring about mutiny.

On April 17, 1610, Hudson went on his last voyage. In August he entered Hudson Bay, wintering there when the crew began to give him trouble. There were a number who refused to abide by law and order and threatened to take things into their own hands. The oil painting by Sir John Collier tells the end of Hudson's life more vividly than words can describe it. Today, Henry Hudson's name is a part of the era of American history which we are celebrating presently.

Announce Study For Reducing Cholesterol Level

This year, on the eve of the Fish n' Seafood Parade the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries is announcing certain findings of its nutritional research program that is considered to be a significant "break through" in the search for a diet that will provide relief for people with high blood cholesterol levels.

It has been common knowledge for a long time that fish and shellfish build good health by supplying vitamins and minerals the system needs. The proteins in fish and shellfish contain elements which are vitally needed by the body for proper functioning, growth and repair of tissues.

Can Reduce Level

Now fishery research scientists claim that there is in sea foods an abundance of so-called unsaturated fatty acids in the oils of many of our food fish and that eating such fish will result in reducing the cholesterol level in the blood.

In order to understand the importance of this, especially to anyone who is threatened with circulatory troubles, one should know that our national diet is inclined to contain excessive amounts of what nutritionists and chemists call "saturated" fats—fats like lard and butter that congeal at low temperatures. Unsaturated fats—the kind found in fish flesh do not congeal at low temperatures. Incidentally, that is why fish move freely in cold waters.

Medical research has found that eating excessive amounts of hard or "saturated" fat permits conditions in the blood stream which are apt to result in deposits of cholesterol on the inner walls of the arteries that nourish the heart. These arteries are called coronary arteries because they are placed like a crown on the heart muscle.

The key findings of recent research projects on fish oils which have been conducted by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and by the Hormel Institute of the University of Minnesota operating under contract with the bureau are: first, that there is an abundance of these unsaturated or beneficial type fatty acids in the oils of many species of fish and second, that there is now proof that the feeding of these unsaturated fatty acids to test animals reduced cholesterol levels in direct proportion to the degree of the softness or more specifically the unsaturated quality of fats.

More Effective

Of equal technical importance is the discovery that about half of fish body oils of most species are in the ordinary unsaturated category and about 10 per cent are very highly unsaturated. For comparison, the potential of fish oil for reducing the blood cholesterol level is approximately three times as effective as that of vegetable oils.

These research findings are of particular interest to people who have already suffered vascular accidents or who are known to have abnormally high blood cholesterol level or who have a family history of vascular accidents.

This discovery will no doubt stimulate more studies both by medical researchers and by nutritionists to explore further the matter of how to apply this

principle to reduce the danger of atherosclerosis and allied circulatory diseases.

It is interesting to note that parallel to these investigations by Bureau of Commercial Fisheries scientists in a recent paper in a medical magazine the author recommended the substitution of fish or seafood, preferably twice daily, for meat, as a means of reducing blood cholesterol levels.

Good for All

For the average healthy family it is important to know that fishery products not only are good for invalid diets—for low carbohydrate and low sodium diets, but fish and shellfish combine the best features of animal protein and vegetable oils. Food from the sea provides energy, protein and vitamins and is easily digested.

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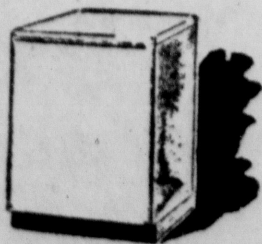
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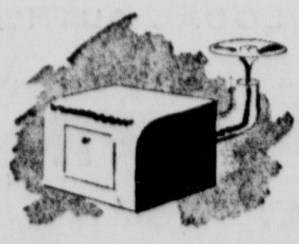
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Rail Heads See Merger Plan Best For Other Roads

WASHINGTON (AP)—The presidents of the Erie and Lackawanna Railroads said today government approval of their proposed merger would be a springboard for further railroad consolidation, especially in the East.

"It would be a great encouragement, to other roads," said Lackawanna President Perry M. Shoemaker.

Harry W. Von Willer, Erie president, said there would probably be merger applications from other financially hardpressed railroads if the Interstate Commerce Commission approves creation of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad.

Opposed to the plan is the Nickel Plate Railroad, which called its first witnesses today.

The New York Central Railroad, although not opposed to the merger, has intervened in the case.

In separate interviews, Von Willer and Shoemaker hailed last week's approval by the ICC of the

merger of the Norfolk & Western and Virginian Railroads.

Shoemaker said the Lackawanna's deficit during 1958 was \$3,934,000 and for the first eight months of this year the loss was \$2,804,949. The Erie lists its 1958 loss at \$3,668,879 and its deficit for the first eight months of 1959 as \$3,622,000.

Both railroads say the merger will mean a saving of 13½ million dollars annually after the first five years.

The Erie and Lackawanna have already begun consolidating their operations.

Both use the same tracks between Binghamton and Gibson, N. Y., a distance of 76 miles. They have common freight houses at Binghamton and Elmira, N. Y., and use the Lackawanna passenger depot at Hoboken, N. J.

At Fort Dix

Karl A. Hoppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hoppe Jr., of High Falls arrived at Fort Dix, N. J., recently and was assigned to Company E, Second Training Regiment of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry for eight weeks basic training.

Pvt. Hoppe attended Kingston High School and was formerly employed by Ridgeley Farms, Stone Ridge.

Diplomat

ACROSS

1 U.S. diplomat, Christian A. —
7 He succeeded the late John Foster —
13 Fancy
14 Married one
15 Cross (dial.)
16 Lacedaemon
17 Destruction
18 Ecclesiastic table of rules
20 Descendant of Mohammed
21 Quarters
23 Prussian seaport
26 Rainbow
27 Euphemism
30 Quote
33 Nod (plant physiol.)
35 Friend of Odysseus
36 Draconis
37 King of Judah
38 Pony
40 Interval
41 Most loathsome
44 Trout
47 "Blue Eagle" trade
51 Mountains
53 Sculptured
55 Boy's name
56 Sly lookers
57 Narrow
58 Raise a nap (var.)

DOWN

1 Shelter
2 Tweed River tributary
3 Lacerate
4 Shan
5 Stockade
6 Fragment
7 Theological degree
8 Boxing blow
9 Clayey earth (pl.)
10 Decoy
11 Grace
12 Effete
13 Philippine Negrito (var.)
14 Slatern
15 Trieste wine measures
16 Hindu Cupid
17 Roman date
18 Texas town
19 Renown
20 Medical suffix
29 Proclivity
31 His appointment was approved by —
32 Epochal
34 Pungent
39 Female kangaroo
41 Driver
42 Fungoid disease
43 Non-com officer (fam.)
44 Crescendo (ab.)
45 Voice
46 City in Illinois
48 Class of vertebrates
49 Blackbird
50 Basket handle
52 Stephen (ab.)
54 Small room

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. LARPER, 2. STARE, 3. TAO, 4. TAO, 5. TAO, 6. TAO, 7. TAO, 8. TAO, 9. TAO, 10. TAO, 11. TAO, 12. TAO, 13. TAO, 14. TAO, 15. TAO, 16. TAO, 17. TAO, 18. TAO, 19. TAO, 20. TAO, 21. TAO, 22. TAO, 23. TAO, 24. TAO, 25. TAO, 26. TAO, 27. TAO, 28. TAO, 29. TAO, 30. TAO, 31. TAO, 32. TAO, 33. TAO, 34. TAO, 35. TAO, 36. TAO, 37. TAO, 38. TAO, 39. TAO, 40. TAO, 41. TAO, 42. TAO, 43. TAO, 44. TAO, 45. TAO, 46. TAO, 47. TAO, 48. TAO, 49. TAO, 50. TAO, 51. TAO, 52. TAO, 53. TAO, 54. TAO, 55. TAO, 56. TAO, 57. TAO, 58. TAO, 59. TAO, 60. TAO, 61. TAO, 62. TAO, 63. TAO, 64. TAO, 65. TAO, 66. TAO, 67. TAO, 68. TAO, 69. TAO, 70. TAO, 71. TAO, 72. TAO, 73. TAO, 74. TAO, 75. TAO, 76. TAO, 77. TAO, 78. TAO, 79. TAO, 80. TAO, 81. TAO, 82. TAO, 83. TAO, 84. TAO, 85. TAO, 86. TAO, 87. TAO, 88. TAO, 89. TAO, 90. TAO, 91. TAO, 92. TAO, 93. TAO, 94. TAO, 95. TAO, 96. TAO, 97. TAO, 98. TAO, 99. TAO, 100. TAO.

Indian Is Indicted For Manslaughter In Trooper Death

MALONE, N. Y. (AP)—A Mohawk Indian accused of killing a young state trooper outside the home of a justice of the peace was under indictment today on a charge of first-degree manslaughter.

A Franklin County grand jury returned the indictment Monday against Alex Papineau, 38, of the St. Regis Reservation.

In an unusual move, Papineau waived examination and testified himself before the grand jury earlier in the day, while his attorney waited outside the jury room.

No date was set for arraignment.

Questioned Two Hours

The jury questioned Papineau for more than two hours before returning the indictment. It also indicted him on charges of first and second-degree assault.

He is accused of shooting Trooper Ronald J. Donahue, 23, in Bombay May 23 after Donahue and a fellow trooper had arraigned another Indian on a charge of intoxication. Papineau and several companions were outside the peace justice's home. When the troopers emerged, they exchanged words and a scuffle ensued. State Police say Papineau grabbed Donahue's revolver and shot the trooper with it.

The grand jury indictment alleged that Papineau "shot and killed Donahue, without design to effect death, in heat of passion."

The Indian originally was charged with first-degree murder, which carries a maximum penalty of death. After a preliminary hearing in July, Peace Justice William Hardy reduced the charge to second-degree murder.

Two Other Indictments

The grand jury returned two other indictments in killings.

Lawrence A. Murphy, 49, of Saranac Lake, was indicted on two counts of first-degree manslaughter. He is accused of fatally injuring Oliver Smith, 43, also of Saranac Lake, in a brawl at Smith's camp Aug. 15. Smith, a plumber, died of a skull fracture that police said was inflicted with a gun butt.

Murphy, a roofer, suffered a bullet wound in his right leg during the fight.

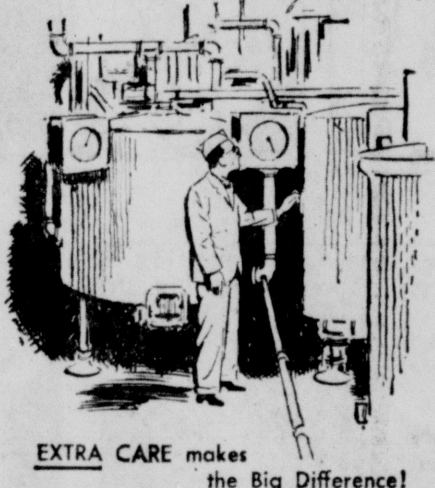
Robert J. Foley, 20, of Saranac Lake, was indicted on two counts of first-degree murder in the robbery-slaying of a Saranac Lake taxi driver.

State Police have said Foley admitted he shot Kendrick Van Orman, 50, in the back of the head last June 1 after taking about \$100 from him.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Joint Session Planned by RPIA, ASME for Oct. 21

A joint meeting of the Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association will be held at the IBM Research Laboratory, Boardman Road, Poughkeepsie, on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The meeting will feature an address by Dr. George H. Lee, professor of mechanics and director of research, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. His subject will be, "The Place of

Sponsored Research in Privately Endowed Colleges and Universities."

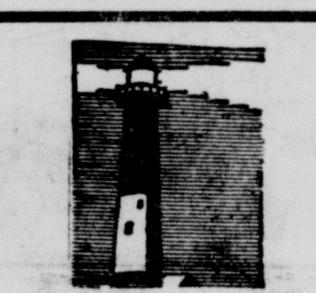
Dr. Lee will discuss the possible educational objectives of privately endowed technical colleges and how the attainment of these objectives relies to a major degree upon the development of a strong program of integrated research sponsored by industry and the federal government.

Dr. Lee has taught in various universities and the U. S. Naval Post Graduate School. He was appointed head of the department of mechanics at RPI in 1952. Dr. Lee has acted as consultant to many leading industrial firms and the U. S. Government, and has served on committees of the ASME, ASEE, and the AAAS.

This meeting has been organized by the Mid-Hudson section of ASME, M. E. Bishop, chairman, and the Mid-Hudson Science Advisory Council, Dr. H. C. Becker, chairman, to celebrate October as National Science Youth Month.

High school students, parents, and the public are invited to attend the meeting which will start at 8 p. m.

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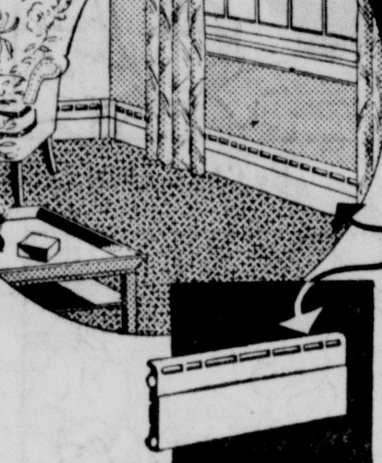
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BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS!

	REG.	NOW
2 PC. LIVING ROOM	249.00	189.00
10 yr. guarantee. Nylon cover, foam cushions		
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Solid walnut, foam cushions.		

MIRRORS	8.50	6.99
Genuine plate glass. 18x26		
HASSOCKS, all colors	5.95	4.49
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Inmates in a Michigan prison are taught dancing. How they'd love to waltz right out of the place.

A bootlegger is the kind of fellow who does no business to speak of.



Building up a rumor often leads to a lot of running down.

Why We Say--

PAY A FEE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Translations From the Children
"I'm all dressed"--he has his undershirt on.
"I'm all dressed except my shoes"--he does not have his undershirt on.
"I'm just tying my shoelaces"--he's looking for his shoes.
"I don't know why, he just hit me"--he hit his brother.
"I didn't hit him, just sorta pushed him"--he hit his brother.
"I didn't do anything"--he hit his brother.
"M-m-m-m-y!"--his brother hit him.
"It's awfully cold in here"--he doesn't feel like going to sleep.
"It's awfully warm in here"--he doesn't feel like going to sleep.
"There's an awful lot of bears in here"--he doesn't feel like going to sleep.
"All the other kids are going"--some kid is going somewhere.
"Miss McPhetridge is mean"--he's being taught to read.
"Miss McPhetridge hates me"--he is not learning how to read.
"Miss McPhetridge is peachy"--he's learned how to read.
--Welfarer.

TIZZY

By KATE GSANN



Every man has an equal chance to become greater than he is.

SIDE GLANCES

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



Jaycees' Farmer Contest Judges Announced Today

Judges who will select the community's outstanding young farmer were announced today by Donald MacCollam of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce committee now completing an area-wide search for contestants.

The judging panel includes Raphael Klein, Kingston High School vocational agriculture teacher; Edmund Bower, Ulster County 4-H agent, and Robert Guzowich, assistant county agriculture agent.

Basis for their judging will be nomination forms submitted by the public. Winner will be the young farmer between the ages of 21 to 35 who has made the greatest progress in his agriculture career, best practiced soil and natural resource conservation, and played the most responsible and contributing role in community affairs and betterment.

A nationwide project of the Jaycees in cooperation with the American Petroleum Institute, Committee on Agriculture, similar contests are now underway in more than 1,500 American communities, including Hawaii and Alaska.

The local winner will be eligible to compete in the state finals for a free trip to the national awards program next year and consideration as one of America's four outstanding young farmers of the year.

Fire From Kerosene Burns Three, One Dies

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP)—A four-year-old boy was burned fatally Monday and his mother and younger brother were injured when a fire ravaged their home in Union Village Settlement.

The victim was Ricky Du Pre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Du Pre.

The mother, Carol, 21, and Dale, 2, were in fair condition in a hospital.

They were burned when fire erupted in the kitchen after Mrs. Du Pre poured kerosene on a wood stove, firemen said.

National Gypsum Sets Record for Earnings

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Sales and earnings of the National Gypsum Co. for the first nine months of 1959 set a new high for the company.

It was announced Monday that earnings were \$21,518,197 or \$3.93 a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30. Earnings were \$15,159,671, equal to \$2.75 a share, for the same period last year.

Sales in the first nine months rose from \$147,098,194 in that period last year to \$173,506,174 this year.

Earnings for the third quarter were \$9,265,182, an increase of 18.5 per cent over the third quarter of 1958.

The figures "reflect both the high rate of residential building and the company's expansion program," according to Melvin H. Baker, chairman of the board.

Executive Claims White Afraid of Slain Union Man

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—An executive of Malcolm R. White's cable company has testified that White told him he was afraid of union organizer Alfred F. Dugan.

Howard B. Stiles, vice president of the Chester Cable Corp., of Chester, N. Y., told the Orange County Court Monday that White told him before he shot Dugan last Nov. 13 that the man had frightened him.

Stiles said he had seen a picture of Dugan and that he also was afraid of him.

Dugan, who had served time as a bank robber years ago, was shot to death on a road near Chester during a quarrel with White about a union Dugan was attempting to set up at the plant. The plant's employees already were covered by another union.

White is pleading self defense at his murder trial.

Twelve defense witnesses testified to White's character.

Poet and mystery writer Edgar Allan Poe is buried in Baltimore.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
9 a. m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, "New and Nearly New Shop," 52 North Front Street, until 5 p. m.
Immanuel Lutheran School Mothers Club rummage sale, 70 Broadway, until 4 p. m.
10:30 a. m.—Cancer dressing sewing, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.—Trinity Women's Guild, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church annual dinner and meeting, Jake's Grill, Greenkill Avenue.
7:30 p. m.—300th Anniversary Committee meeting, Old Dutch Church, Chambers Room.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting, Tilton Firehouse.
Rally at Connelly Firehouse sponsored by Town of Esopus Republican Club.
Guild for Christian Service, Tilton Friends Community Church.

Supper meeting of the Classis of Ulster, Old Dutch Church, Kingston. Stated fall business session 7:30 p. m.

Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7 p. m.—Gamma Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Mary Alice Wells, Hurley.

Xi Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, dinner meeting, Judies Restaurant, Albany Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—300th Anniversary Committee meeting, Old Dutch Church, Chambers Room.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting, Tilton Firehouse.

Rally at Connelly Firehouse sponsored by Town of Esopus Republican Club.

Guild for Christian Service, Tilton Friends Community Church.

Wednesday, Oct. 21
9 a. m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah "New and Nearly New Shop," 52 North Front Street, until 5 p. m.

10 a. m.—Women's Classical Union, Reformed Churches of America, fall session, New Paltz Reformed Church. Luncheon to be served. Miss Roxanna Sarr, RN, of Ulster County and now missionary to Sudan, Africa, one of speakers.

Kraft and Koffee Klub, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Project will be egg shell decorating.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. Kingston Hospital Auxiliary executive meeting, nurses' lounge.

2 p. m.—Dorfelmann Society, First Presbyterian Church, bazaar in Ramsey Hall, Tremper Avenue. Turkey dinner to be served 6 to 8 p. m.

6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Cake and apron sale, Smith Avenue Bull Market, sponsored by Holy Name Church, Eddyville, until 9 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Fathers and Bosses Night, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m.—School for Christian Workers, Fair Street Reformed Church, sponsored by Kingston Area Council of Churches.

Hurley Lions Club, Board of Directors, Hurley Library.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue.

8 p. m.—Hearing on applications to local zoning board, City Court room, City Hall.

Choir Mothers Guild, Old Dutch Church, to prepare for annual rummage sale.

Rally at St. Remy Firehouse sponsored by Town of Esopus Republican Club.

Fashion show, Williams Lake Hotel, sponsored by Woman's Club of Rosendale.

Parents' Association, Academy of St. Ursula, regular meeting, high school auditorium.

8:30 p. m.—Welcome coffee hour for prospective B'nai B'rith members, home of Mrs. Sam Kenik, 21 Wilkie Avenue.

9 p. m.—Young Adults Club dance, Tropical Inn, Port Ewen, music by Four Knights. Unmarried ladies and men invited.

Thursday, Oct. 22
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Old Dutch Church, benefit of Choir Mothers Guild.

Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, "New and Nearly New Shop," 52 North Front Street, until 5 p. m.

Cake and apron sale, Smith Avenue Bull Market, sponsored by Holy Name Church of Wilbur.

Friday, Oct. 23
8:30 a. m.—Ulster County SPCA rummage sale, 102 Broadway.

9 a. m.—Cake and apron sale, Smith Avenue Bull Market, sponsored by Holy Name Church, Eddyville, until 9 p. m.

5:30 p. m.—Oyster stew supper, Olive Bridge Methodist Church, sponsored by WSCS.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Hotel Kingston, room 210.

Saturday, Oct. 24
8:30 a. m.—Ulster County SPCA rummage sale, 102 Broadway.

3 p. m.—Fair at Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place. Cafeteria supper 5 p. m.

Booths open for bazaar of Women's Christian Society of Federated Church, Kerhonkson, Kerhonkson Fire Hall, Turkey supper to be served at 5 p. m. and 7 p. m.

5:30 p. m.—Wittenberg Methodist baked chicken supper, church hall.

6 p. m.—Holy Cross Church spaghetti supper with Italian meat balls, parish house, Pine Grove Avenue, until 8 p. m.

Ham supper, Binnewater Church. Free-will offering.

6:30 p. m.—Joscan Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cooties and Cootiettes Club, 556, baked ham dinner, Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW Hall, 552 Delavare Avenue, until all are served.

Congregational meeting and dinner, Rosendale Reformed Church.

6:45 p. m.—Old Dutch Church Couples Club baked chicken dinner, "A Trip to Mexico" with slides by Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, to follow.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Tilton Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., card party at firehouse.

8:30 p. m.—Square and round dance, Spring Lake Firehouse, by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Sunday, Oct. 25
7 a. m.—Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church seventh annual men's Communion breakfast, Frederick H. Stang, guest speaker.

Monday, Oct. 26
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Park.

Saugerties Lions Club, The Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street By-pass, Town of Ulster.

7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, VFW Hall, Livingston Street, Saugerties.

7:45 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club, St. John's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Jaycees, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, Board of Public Works lunchroom, East O'Reilly Street.

8:15 p. m.—Kingston Kiwanis Club annual kapers show, "Parisienne Holiday," Kingston High School auditorium, Broadway.

8:30 p. m.—Provisional League of Women Voters, evening unit, at home of Mrs. John Burnett, Hurley.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Urges Cleaner Air Study
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Next week will be "Cleaner Air Week" in New York State.

In a proclamation Monday, Gov. Rockefeller urged everyone to become more familiar with the growing hazard created by smoke and exhaust gases.

Caretaker Charged In Blast at Club

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—The caretaker of the Binghamton Boys Club, who, police say, blew up the club while trying to commit suicide, is charged with malicious destruction of property, a felony.

The charge was filed Monday against George Dreiling, 51, who is in City Hospital suffering from severe burns.

Police say Dreiling, after an argument with his wife, turned on 10 gas jets in the kitchen of the three-story club building Sunday. When he lit a cigarette five hours later, the gas exploded.

Damage has been estimated at \$100,000.

Feels Police ID Cards Could Halt Sales to Minors

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Identification cards issued by police might be the answer to curbing liquor sales to minors.

Anthony Visciglio, of Syracuse, president of the State Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association, pointed out this Monday during his group's three-day convention here.

He said driver's licenses, draft cards and birth certificates are not "foolproof." A picture of the owner should be on the proposed card, he said, and it should be made of material which cannot be easily altered.

Thomas Rohan, chairman of the State Liquor Authority, will speak tonight at a banquet.

Murphy Praises State Press for Tax System Help

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The state tax commissioner says newspapers in New York State gave "splendid help" in getting the state income tax withholding system into operation quickly this year.

Without this help, Joseph H. Murphy said Monday night, "this job could never have been done on time."

The withholding system was adopted by this year's Legislature and went into effect April 1.

In a speech before the State Advertising Managers' Bureau, Murphy also expressed appreciation to newspapers for their support of "other tax measures that comprise Gov. Rockefeller's overall efforts to get New York State out of the financial doldrums and on a pay-as-you-go basis."

"Now and then, editorial writers take issue with us in some areas of the administration of the Tax Department, but that's to be expected," he added.

President Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Land-Grant Act in 1862 and a year later Pennsylvania State University was designated the land-grant institution of Pennsylvania.

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Open 6:30—Show at 7:00—Children Under 12 FREE

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**Follows Dispute
Earl Van Horn,
Ex-Roller Champ,
Slain by Wife**

MINEROLA, N. Y. (AP)—Earl Van Horn, 62, former roller-skating champion, was shot to death early today by his wife after a bitter argument in their home, police reported.

The wife, Jean, 35, is a one-time polio victim whom Van Horn induced to take up skating as therapy for her paralysis. She not only overcame her physical difficulties but in time became a skating star herself.

The cause of the couple's argument was not immediately disclosed but police said that after two hours of angry squabbling Mrs. Van Horn grabbed a shotgun and fired at her husband. The blast hit him in the stomach.

Amid the dispute, a 12-year-old daughter called out several times from her bedroom asking the parents to "keep quiet, I'm trying to sleep." The girl, Gretchen, telephoned police after hearing the shot.

For more than 20 years he had been co-owner of a skating rink in this Long Island community.

Mrs. Van Horn was his second wife. He obtained a divorce from his first wife, Inez, to marry her in the late 1940s.

The first wife has been serving as manager of the skating rink. Friends said Van Horn had undergone two cancer operations during the past year, and had been in much pain during recent months. His wife, it was said, has been subject to "blackouts" of late and had been forbidden to drive a car.

The couple had two other children, Earl Jr., 10, and Lisa, 3.

**Glenierie Club
Bridge Results**

Dr. William Dean and Steve Pauker of Kingston compiled an excellent 60 per cent game to take top honors on the North-South side of the Glenierie Bridge Club's monthly Master Point game at the Ridgeley Casino, with a 10-table entry. Twenty four boards were played in a Mitchell movement.

Eric Dundatscheck of Poughkeepsie and I. H. Wheatcroft of Kingston posted a 63 per cent game for first place on the East-West side.

Second place on the North-South side went to Mrs. Frances Leggett of Stone Ridge and C. Paul Jensen of Kingston, with 57 per cent. Mrs. Harold Rakov and Mrs. Charles W. Walton of Kingston were third with 54 per cent, followed by Lew Amster and Joseph Zahitla of Hyde Park with 53 per cent.

Runners-up on the East-West side were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of Hyde Park with 57 per cent. Three teams tied for the third spot: Harry Thayer of Ellenville and Laszlo Sima of Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of Hurley and Mrs. Weinstein and Mrs. Golin of Accord, all with 50½ per cent.

The Glenierie club holds its regularly scheduled Fractional point game at the Jewish Community Center in Kingston Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Reynolds Profits Up

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Reynolds Metals Co. reports its profits for the first nine months of this year increased to \$30,082,875, or \$2.42 a share, compared with \$28,071,198, or \$2.37 a share, in the corresponding period last year.

Net sales climbed from \$333,101,910 to \$366,282,115, the company reported Monday.

Third-quarter earnings advanced to \$10,313,938, or 82 cents a share, from \$8,860,932, or 75 cents a share.

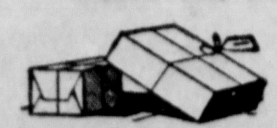
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WHOSE UPPER MANDIBLE
IS MOVABLE, PUTS THE
LOWER, LONGER ONE INTO
THE WATER AND SKIMS UP
HIS DINNER AS HE FLIES.



TOSSED SALAD OF THE
TOUCAN IS A BANANA
FLIPPED INTO THE AIR
SO THAT IT WILL GO
STRAIGHT DOWN HIS THROAT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 10-20

**Chessman Denied
Clemency; Move
For Delay Asked**

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—A new attempt to keep Caryl Chessman alive is planned so he can testify in defense of his literary agent, who is facing trial on a charge of smuggling one of the condemned man's book manuscripts from prison.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California refused Chessman clemency Monday.

A San Jose attorney, John Thorne, said Monday night he will ask the Supreme Court to delay Chessman's execution, now set for Friday.

The convicted Los Angeles rapist was condemned to death 11 years ago under California's Little Lindbergh Act on a technical charge of kidnapping involving a raped holdup victim.

Thorne is making the newest appeal for Chessman's life as attorney for Joseph Longstreth. The Richmond, Ind., literary agent is jointly charged with Chessman's attorney, George T. Davis of San Francisco, and the publishing house of Prentice-Hall with conspiracy to smuggle "The Face of Justice" out of San Quentin.

Thorne contends Chessman is a material witness in the case.

**Pat Brown Open
To Nomination;
Veep Post Out**

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California says he'd accept the Democratic presidential nomination if he were offered it, but he adds he has no interest in the vice presidential nomination.

The 54-year-old Brown, twice attorney general of California, told newsmen Monday that he still does not consider himself an active candidate for the presidency.

2 Die Fighting Blaze

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Firemen Monday night hacked fire breaks completely around a brushfire which has charred 14,000 acres of watershed in the hills north of Los Angeles.

Two firefighters died fighting the blaze, which menaced two luxurious suburbs and a tiny mountain community. Two thousand firemen and a fleet of water-bombing planes saved all the threatened homes.

No Word on Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House declines to confirm or deny a report that President Eisenhower has told Western leaders he is willing to confer with them in advance of any East-West summit conference.

**Four of Eight
Feared Dead in
Jetliner Crash**

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—A Boeing 707 intermediate jetliner, three engines torn loose in test maneuvers and trailing flames, crashed on a river sand bar northeast of here Monday. Four of the eight aboard apparently were killed.

An unidentified body was recovered by rescuers who worked late into the night searching the swift-flowing river and its wooded banks under the glow of emergency searchlights.

Witnesses said one engine of the plane, on a test flight for Braniff International Airways, fell in flames as the pilot tried to reach a pasture 200 yards from the crash site.

After talking to survivors, Boeing said three engines on the five million dollar plane were torn loose because of misapplication of controls during a violent maneuver at 12,000 feet. The company said its pilot, Russell H. Baum, 32, of Seattle, took over and was attempting a controlled landing with power from the remaining engine.

In addition to Baum, the miss-

ing men are George C. Hagen, 28, Renton, Wash., J. A. Berke and S. Staley, both Braniff employees. The tail section was not damaged in the crash and the survivors had taken refuge there. They were William Huebner of the Federal Aviation Agency at Dallas, Al Krause and Fred Symmank, both with Braniff, and William J. Allsopp, a Boeing pilot from Seattle. They were hospitalized, but were reported not seriously hurt.

**Kerhonkson Church
Marks Laymen's Day**

Laymen of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson were in charge of the worship service last Sunday in observance of Laymen's Sunday.

Richard Terwilliger offered the invocation. The interpretation of Laymen's Sunday was given by Fred Sherman. Hamilton Sherman led the congregation in the responsive reading and Roland Riegel read the Scripture lesson. The sermon was delivered by George Schwab and Vincent Dunn.

Special music was provided by the senior choir. Donald DuBois and Hasbrouck Decker were ushers for the service which was well attended.

Reformation Sunday will be observed in the Federated Church next Sunday.

Errol's Protege Already Planning On Her Memoirs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—At 17, blonde Beverly Aadland is already planning her memoirs.

Miss Aadland also plans to resume her show business career. "Show business is all I know," she said at the home of attorney Melvin Belli, a friend of Errol Flynn.

Miss Aadland said she has been asked to write a story of her life with the dashing actor-playboy. "I've been thinking of writing

the story of my life before that, too," she said. "I'd write it myself. I think I'm the only person who could do it."

Flynn was buried Monday at quiet ceremonies in Los Angeles. At about the same time, Miss Aadland, wearing a black sack dress, held a news conference at Belli's Telegraph Hill apartment here.

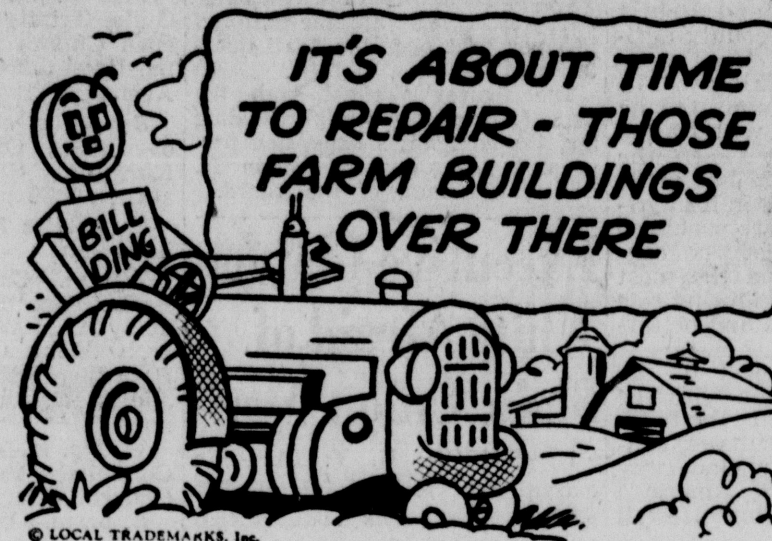
One reporter asked: "Do you like sack dresses—or are you expecting?"

Flynn's young girl friend never quite answered.

"Errol bought me this dress," she replied with a smile. "He liked it very much."

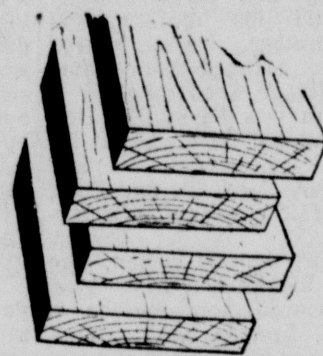
"But are you expecting?" "We had hoped for that very much," Miss Aadland said. "Just say that's one thing we wanted very badly."

Several women have visited the Antarctic, but none has ever set foot on the South Pole.



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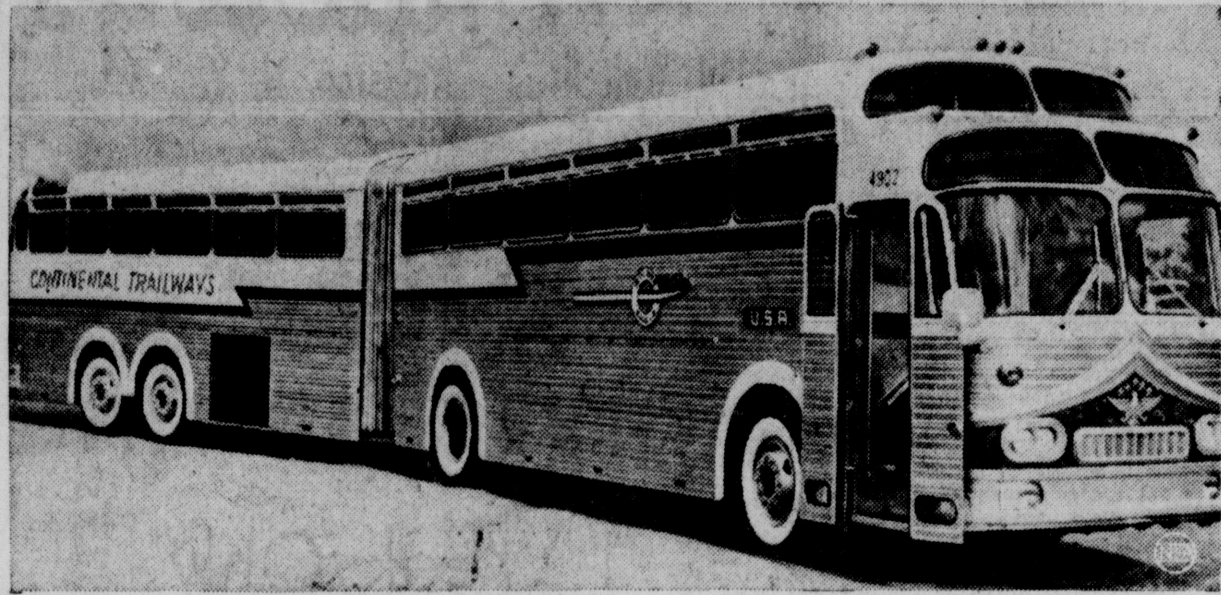
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FROM THREE COUNTRIES. A SUPERBUS—Two-sectioned "Super Golden Eagle" bus carries 63 passengers. Air-conditioned, the huge vehicle has a lounge, rest room and hostess aboard. The fluted side panels and wheels are from America. The 275-hp. engines are made in England and the vehicle is assembled in Germany. First route covered by the superbus was between Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DEPUY

Reformed Church Will Hold Meeting Thursday

NEW PALTZ—The annual congregational meeting of the Reformed Church will be held in the lounge of the Christian Education Building Thursday 8 p. m.

The entire membership of the church is invited to this important meeting. All church organizations will make brief reports of accomplishments during the past year. New elders and deacons will be elected to the consistory, the governing body of the church. The color film, "Split Level Family" will be shown. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Ulster County Classis Women to Meet Here

The Women's Classical Union of Ulster, Reformed Church of America, will hold its annual fall meeting at the Reformed Church here Wednesday.

The morning session which begins at 10 a. m. will be held in the lounge of the Educational Building. The Rev. Bert Brower will speak on behalf of the board of education. There will be five informative workshops.

Luncheon will be served in the dining room of the church at 12:30 p. m. The worship service and an address by Miss Roxanna Sarr, R.N. missionary to the Sudan, Africa, will take place in the sanctuary of the church at the afternoon session.

Town Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell and family of Accord, were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Bell's sister, Mrs. Clarissa Hogan of 39 North Front Street.

A daughter, Lisa, was born on Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martinovich of 20 Prospect Street.

The adult course in hy-speed longhand will meet at 7:15 p. m. instead of 7:30 beginning Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffmann are announcing the birth of a son, Timothy Gerald, Oct. 6, at Kingston Hospital.

The Huguenot Grange will hold a rummage sale in the Grange Hall, North Chestnut Street, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24, beginning at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Juckett of Indian Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Juckett over the past weekend.

The New Paltz Garden Club will sponsor a corsage making workshop at the home of Mrs. O. L. Igoit, North Manheim Boulevard, 7:30 p. m. tonight with Mrs. William Anderson a consultant, assisted by Mrs. George Bishop. Any interested member may call Mrs. Igoit for information and reservations.

The WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Daisy Tighue on Church Street Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner of Brewster, have purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. L. Garrett B. Vandemark, North Chestnut Street.

The Lions Club will hold a pancake supper Oct. 24 at the high school cafeteria.

Phillip A. Hines of Lake Mohawk, has been called for service.

Panel of 200 More Called for Dixon Trial

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—Another panel of 200 prospective jurors was summoned today for the trial of an Air Force sergeant charged with killing his wife.

The 200 raised to 1,050 the number of persons summoned for possible jury duty since the trial of S. Sgt. Ernest E. Dixon opened two weeks ago in State Supreme Court.

The regular trial jury of 12 was completed Monday. But four alternate jurors still are needed in case of vacancies created by emergencies.

More than 50 of Monday's panel of 200 persons were excused because they expressed objections to the death penalty for first-degree murder or said they had formed opinions on the case.

Attorneys for Dixon, a 35-year-old Negro, again challenged the entire jury panel on the ground that no Negroes had been called. But Justice Felix Aulisi again dismissed the challenge.

Dixon, a veteran of 16 years in the Air Force, is accused of beating to death his wife, Audrey, 33, during an argument in their home Feb. 28. He claims he was not at home at the time.

Herter Startling Contrast To Dulles as State Secretary

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Christian A. Herter, ever since he became secretary of state last spring, has stayed so much in the background that President Eisenhower has clearly dominated American foreign relations.

This was particularly true while Premier Nikita Khrushchev was here. There seem to be two possible explanations: Either Herter wants it that way or it's the result of his own mild, self-effacing nature.

Strange Timing

Whatever the reason, it's a startling contrast with the way John Foster Dulles ran the State Department. Dulles would have done most of the talking before and after President Eisenhower's conference with Khrushchev.

Now Herter and his department seem to be asserting themselves although somewhat belatedly and in an oblique, almost strange, kind of way.

At a news conference a couple of weeks ago, the second he has held in Washington, Herter had some rather mild things to say. He said the United States holds the Soviet Union responsible in some degree for the actions of other Communist bloc countries, including Red China. Words like "some degree" can be stretched like rubber bands.

So Herter really didn't upset anything Eisenhower had accomplished with Khrushchev. He may have been trying to needle the Soviet Premier a bit or maybe create a little friction between him and the Red Chinese.

But all in all Herter expressed optimism about the long-range value of Khrushchev's visit. So the score was pretty much no hits, no runs, and no errors.

Aide Gets Into Act

Then last week Andrew H. Berding, one of Herter's right-hand men, got into the act in a puzzling way. Berding is an assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Berding, in a speech here, was critical of Khrushchev for talking

about wanting peaceful coexistence with the United States. The Soviet leader had talked of beating this country but said he wanted it done through peaceful competition.

Berding said "peaceful coexistence" has a "seductive flavor."

"Accepting peaceful coexistence means accepting the status quo whereby the Soviet Union dominates a Communist bloc of nations," Berding said. "We cannot accept a status quo which makes it impossible for the people in the block nations to have 'true freedom, genuine national independence, and ability to establish whatever form of government they want.'"

What Is Goal?

It's hard to see what he's talking about. If Berding and the State Department—if he's talking for the department—don't want peaceful coexistence, what do they want?

Does he have some better proposal? He didn't offer it. He can talk all he wants about not accepting the status quo of the satellite nations, but that's exactly what this country has accepted for years.

There was a time when the United States might have intervened to upset the status quo—when the Hungarians revolted—but this country wanted no part of intervention since it almost surely would have meant war with the Soviet Union.

But since the United States doesn't want to go to war over the satellites and since the Soviets show no sign of relaxing their grip on them, then this country faces indefinitely Soviet domination of the satellites.

To Inspect Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Harold C. Ostertag (R-N.Y.) leaves today on a three-week inspection trip of U. S. military bases in Europe and North Africa.

The trip is in behalf of the House Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member.

The state motto of Rhode Island is "Hope."

Youth Must Serve Up to 20 Years for Shooting of Father

WAMPVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Stephen W. Girard, 17-year-old high school pupil who shot his father to death after an argument over farm chores, must serve a term of 10 to 20 years in prison.

Justice Howard A. Zeller of State Supreme Court sentenced the boy Monday, on a charge of first-degree manslaughter.

Girard had been indicted on a charge of first-degree murder but Zeller permitted him to plead to the lesser charge. Zeller said he did this after considering the boy's broken home.

Girard claimed his father had been cruel to him.

The youth was calm when sentence was pronounced but his mother, Mrs. Lorraine Collette, became hysterical.

"Why not electrocute him and get it over with," she shouted. Mrs. Collette was divorced from the boy's father, who was shot March 24 on his farm near West Edmeston.

Milk Prices Are Still Easing Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Milk prices continue to ease upward in the face of a slight decline in production from a year ago.

The Agricultural Marketing Service reported today that producer prices of Class I fluid milk in early September averaged \$5.63 a hundred pounds in 150 important markets, compared with \$5.57 a year earlier.

Retail prices of milk, home delivered, averaged 26 cents a quart compared with 25.6 cents a year earlier.

Milk production on Sept. 1 was reported to be down 1 per cent from a year ago.

Dies of Burns

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Delbert Munger, 30, of Gansevoort, Saratoga County, died Monday in a hospital of burns suffered two weeks ago when a heating unit in his home exploded.

Japs Back Home, Bitter of Rules While in U.S.

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—Seventy-eight young Japanese returned home today after working three years on California farms. Many of them complained about U. S. immigration rules and the treatment they got from Japanese-American employers.

In shipboard interviews, most of the workers charged that immigration restrictions kept them virtual prisoners within California.

"Those who are not bitter worked for Caucasian employers," said

Hisayuki Genoku, one of the returnees.

"It is strange but true that the white people, known for their discrimination against colored people, were nicer to us than the Isei and Nisei (Japanese-American) farmers."

Many of the men said they were treated "like trash," had poor medical care and encountered "don't, don't, don't" everywhere.

Many acknowledged they saved \$1,500 to \$4,000 and had decent housing and food. But "technically and spiritually we learned nothing from the Americans," one said.

In some parts of the Grand Canyon of Colorado the river has worn through solid rock to depths of 6,000 feet.

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Milk of Magnesia Tablets 85's... Reg. 52c... 2 for 53

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No finer, faster-acting aspirin at any price. 100's, 5-gr. **2 for 60c**
REG. 59c

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1" x 5 yd., Reg. 43c... 2 for 44c

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• Lavender
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Steel frame, quilted plastic top, vinyl sides. Holds 8 dresses, suits. **2 for 1.99**
Reg. 1.98

Rex PEROXIDE
3%, 10 volume. **2 for 46c**
Reg. 45c Pint

COD LIVER OIL
High potency. Rich in vitamins A and D. **2 for 1.60**
PINT REG. 1.59

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

B'nai B'rith Women Hear Reports Given On Local Activities

B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Kingston held a board meeting at the home of Mrs. William Helmrich, Sherry Lane, this city, Thursday evening, Oct. 15.

Mrs. Merrill Stone, president, presided at the meeting.

Each chairman gave a report on the present activities of her committee.

Mrs. Stanley Plasker, who works with the B'nai B'rith Girls, reported a recent membership meeting was held.

Mrs. Leon Miller requested workers to help with the Cancer Research Program.

Mrs. Morris Tucker requested linens for cancer dressings and books and magazines for the patients at the Castle Point Hospital.

The program chairman, Mrs. Martin Singer informed the women that the program for the next meeting on Oct. 28 would consist of the installation of new members and the honoring of charter members.

Mrs. Ronald Wolfeld reported the second polio clinic held in Saugerties on October 1 was a success and that a third clinic would be held sometime in May.

Mrs. Robert Ronder, treasurer, read and explained the proposed budget for the 1959-60 B'nai B'rith calendar year. The budget was accepted by the Board.

An invitation is being extended to the newly formed Poughkeepsie B'nai B'rith Chapter to join us at our next meeting.

Mrs. Harold Beller, member-

ship chairman reported invitations to prospective members have been sent out for the coffee hour set for Wednesday.

Attending the meeting were the Mmes. Merrill Stone, Leon Miller, Irving Alcon, William Helmrich, Max Milens, Morris Tucker, Max Goldberg, Stanley Plasker, Arnold Pinsley, Seymour Werbalowsky, Martin Kantor, Harold Beller, Ronald Wolfeld, Martin Singer, Robert Ronder, Miss Blanche Kirshenblum, Herbert Powell, Harry Spiegel and Irwin Gellen.

Club Notices

Women of the Moose

Women of the Moose, Chapter 697, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Moose Home, 82 Prince Street. This is a regular business meeting and all members are asked to attend. Plans will be made for a masquerade party to be held Saturday night, October 31.

Rosendale Library

A regular meeting of the Rosendale Library Association will be held Thursday, 8 p. m. at the library.

Kingston Study Club

A meeting of the Kingston Study Club, Kingston Unit Three, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Barbara Short, 50 Court Avenue.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at the U. S. Army Reserve Center on Flatbush Avenue. All personnel are requested to attend.



ALUMNAE CHAPTER FORMED—The first meeting and tea of the newly organized Alumnae Association for College of St. Rose was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Smith, 46 Mountain View Avenue, Hurley. Pictured during

the occasion are, standing (l-r) Mrs. Joseph D. Jordan, publicity chairman; Mrs. Edgar D. Fisher, Red Hook chairman; and Mrs. V. Cahill, arrangements. Seated, Mrs. Clement P. Becker, president of the General Alumnae Association. (Freeman photo).

Work of Youth Aliyah Is Traced in Talk Given Before Kingston Chapter of Hadassah

The rescue and rehabilitation work of Youth Aliyah, its 25-year record and challenge for the future, was the topic of an address by Mrs. Frank Lazar of Peekskill Monday night as she addressed members of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah.

A member of the national Hadassah board and former president of the Lower New York State Region of Hadassah, Mrs. Lazar was guest speaker for a meeting at Temple Emanuel, inaugurating the local group's Youth Aliyah campaign. The speaker paid tribute to the late Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah, who in 1932, at the age of 73 realized the dangers ahead for Jews in Europe and conceived the idea of Youth Aliyah, or "going up" to Israel, to save Jewish youth from annihilation.

Answering a plea from Berlin Jews, Miss Szold went to Germany in 1934 and took out three carloads of children, placing them in settlements in what was then Palestine. The next year, Mrs. Lazar related, Hadassah officially undertook the project, offering its vast network of services to provide homes, health care, education and vocational training for the youngsters. As the war came, the tempo of Youth Aliyah activities was speeded up; children were saved whenever possible, with a total of 90 thousand rescued from death and given new lives in Israel.

Until her death in 1945, Miss Szold herself greeted each boat-

load arriving at Haifa. Mrs. Lazar accompanied her on one such trip and described to her audience the warmth and personal affection Miss Szold showed for the children, making up in some part for the horror of separation from parents and homelands.

Mrs. Lazar referred to the traditional memorial prayers of Judaism, pointing out that this generation now includes in its prayers for the dead a thought for the six million Jews who died under Hitler. She noted that the children saved by Youth Aliyah also serve as memorial for those who could not be saved and urged that Hadassah members redouble their efforts for Youth Aliyah to assure a future for the thousands who still need it services.

Mrs. Melvin Navy, Youth Aliyah chairman, reported on plans for the local drive, which will culminate in a reception Nov. 23 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. All donors to the campaign will be Hadassah's guest at the reception. Mrs. Morton Cohen is solicitations chairman, with Mrs. Harry Feldman as treasurer.

Miss Susan Schwartz reported on her stay at Camp Tel Yehudah last summer; she attended under a scholarship from the local Hadassah chapter. She described activities at the camp, which include discussion groups on all phases of Jewish thought and culture, Israel music and work projects as example of life on an Israeli kibbutz, or communal settlement.

Mrs. Jay Melton presided over the business session. Mrs. George B. Starkman, donor chairman, reported that the annual Donor Dinner Dance will be held Sunday, June 12, at The Nevele. Her committee includes the Mmes. Arthur Motzkin, Alvin Motzkin, Oscar B. London, Robert E. Davis and Robert Nadler.

Mrs. Manuel B. Lipton, chairman, reported on the "New and Nearly New" sale in progress this week. The sale is being held at two locations, 52 North Front Street and 15 Broadway, with men's, women's and children's clothing available. The shops are scheduled to be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today, Wednesday and Thursday, with the up-town store also open from 9 to 4 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Rose Weinstein was in charge of a cake sale held at the shop Monday. Proceeds benefit Hadassah's vocational education program in Israel.

Mrs. Samuel Brenner was hostess for the social hour following the meeting in honor of the recent marriage of her son, Mrs. Milton Dubin was hospital-ity chairman, aided by Mrs. Alex Parnett and Mrs. William Dean. Welcomed as guests at the meeting were Mrs. Marshall Brenner, Mrs. George Heller and Mrs. Gertrude Bodenstein. New members include the Mmes. Helene Berlina, Martin Beckerman and Henry Levy.

Little Gardens Club
Little Gardens Club will meet with Miss Ruth Waterbury in Hurley Friday at 2:30 p. m.

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TO THOSE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DYE . . .

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 20—With the advent of Fall's brilliant coloring, we are reminded of our own desire to be just as noticeable in the eyes of others. If you are ready for a fascinating new tint or hair dye, let one of our hair stylists keep you in tune with the season. And speaking of seasons, Fall is one of outstanding hair styles. Call for your appointment soon.

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Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

A RULE NOT WHOLLY INFLEXIBLE

Dear Mrs. Post: I am twenty-four years old and expect to announce my engagement shortly. My parents and my fiancé's parents have never met. I would like to know if it would be improper for me to suggest to my fiancé that his parents invite my parents over to his house. My mother is a very sickly person and seldom has company and I am sure the thought of having to entertain his parents will upset her very much. Furthermore, my fiancé's parents live in a very nice house whereas we live in a very rundown apartment house and I can't bear the thought of what his parents will say after one visit to my house.

Answer: To be strictly correct, your fiancé's parents should call on yours, but in view of the situation you describe I advise you to talk to your fiancé and, if he agrees, have him explain to his parents your mother's feelings and ask them to invite her and your father to tea or a meal at their house.

Folding A Dinner Napkin

Dear Mrs. Post: In folding a dinner size napkin to place on the left of the forks, how is it done? Should the fold or the open edge be toward the plate?

Answer: It has to be folded so that the marking is on top and whether the edges are toward or away from the plate is not important. However, if it is not marked, then it is usually laid with the open edges toward the plate.

Telephoning Friends Before Visiting

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper to visit friends without first inquiring whether it will be convenient for them to see you?

Answer: Before visiting friends, it is always best to ask whether it will be convenient for them to see you, unless you know that they are at home at certain hours and like to receive visitors.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-10, entitled, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

4-H Club News

Sheep Project Movie

Members and friends of Ulster County 4-H Clubs will have an opportunity to view two interesting movies on sheep Wednesday, 8 p. m. at 4-H Club headquarters, 74 John Street. George Reisenaur, local leader for the 4-H sheep project, will show the movies, "Story of Sheep," and "Golden Fleece." The meeting is open to adults interested in sheep raising.

Also, Wednesday, the 4-H girls will witness a demonstration on its Pietime project from 5 to 10 p. m. at the Vocational Building at Kingston High School.

Miss Mildred Dunn, food specialist of the College of Home Economics of Cornell University will be the instructor.

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9001

14½-24½

by Marian Martin

Casual, comfortable—the perfect dress for winter's 9-to-5 occasions! It's slim in front with soft back-blooming, hip pockets on a smart slant. Easy-sew. Tomorrow's pattern: Skirt. Printed Pattern 9001: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3 yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **Thirty-five cents** (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Kingston, Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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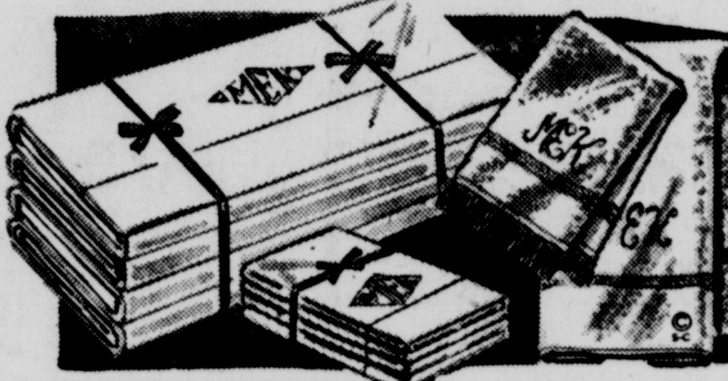
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We'll custom-make pads for any size or shape table, in your choice of simulated leather or plastic coated fabrics, in decorator colors. Pads have cotton flannel backs, heat- and alcohol-resistant tops.

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**Newburgh Girl Dies;
Hole Closed in Heart**

NEW YORK (AP) — Little Pamela Jean Raab of Newburgh, N. Y., who underwent a delicate operation last April to close a hole in her heart, died today in Montefiore Hospital.

Pamela, 2, returned to her home last June and seemed to be recovering. However, her condition began deteriorating and she was returned to the hospital last Tuesday.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Raab.

Support Van Doren

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're with Charlie," proclaimed a sign hung by a group of students on the Columbia University campus Monday as English instructor Charles Van Doren returned to his class after a week's absence.

Some of the students chanted "We Like Van" to greet Van Doren, who won \$129,000 on a television quiz show and is scheduled for an appearance before a congressional committee.

Clinton Chapter 445

Members of Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a progressive card party on Friday, Oct. 30 at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Refreshments will be served and awards will be made available. Public is invited.

**TO MODEL FOR ROSENDALE SHOW**

Preparing to model for the Rosendale Woman's Club fashion show Wednesday 8 p. m. at Williams Lake Hotel are (l-r) James Van Winkle, Christine Doolittle, Mrs. Eugene Galvin and Mrs. William Kloefer, Woman's Club members; and seated, Kathy Walsh and Joe Anne Auletta.

Area merchants participating in the showing of fall fashions will be Adler's Outfitters for the Young, Bridal Center, June Dessler, Kingston Luggage, Cricket Shop, Helen Davenport, Goldman's, Leventhal's, Rosendale Florist. (Freeman photo)

Of Many Things

by
DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor

**Building World Understanding**

United Nations Day is an occasion not so much for eulogies for the organization as for a reaffirmation of faith in the rightness of its purpose to achieve a world in which all can live together in peace as good neighbors and a renewal of conviction that the goal is worth the effort.

This is what we should keep in mind on Saturday, the 14th birthday of the UN.

The work accomplished by special agencies within the framework of the UN would take weeks to cover. Touching briefly on some of them, we find one such agency, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, working hard to "contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among the nations through education, science and culture." as it is popularly called, seeks to assist members to improve and extend their educational facilities; foster scientific research; promote mutual understanding of cultural values and traditions; facilitate the free exchange of knowledge; work for the removal of barriers to international understanding; eliminate the illiteracy which exists among half the world's people; help raise standards of living in the underdeveloped areas through basic education programs.

During 1958 UNESCO continued its work on three major projects: (1) the extension of primary education in Latin America; (2) scientific research on the arid land problem; and (3) a program to promote mutual appreciation of Asian and Western cultural values.

Need for United Nations

As to whether the United Nations is still needed, the Secretary-General gave the answer when he declared:

"We need the Organization in the present situation for the negotiating of possibilities it opens up. We need it as an executive organ. We need it for the constructive additions it offers in international attempts to resolve conflicts of interest. And we need it as a foundation and a framework for arduous and time-consuming attempts to find forms in which an extra-national — or perhaps even supra-national — influence may be brought to bear in the prevention of future conflicts."

"In none of these respects do any of the other forms of international organization which have been tested offer a viable alternative. Therefore, the work must go on. To write it off because of difficulties or failure would mean, among many other things, to write off our hope of developing methods for international co-existence which offer a better chance than the traditional ones for truth, justice and good sense to prevail."

The UN Today

Has the UN made any progress during these 14 years? Summing it up briefly, we can see that the Organization has grown in size and in experience. Public understanding of its role has increased.

The growth from 51 to 82 members is important because it means today there is an even greater exchange of ideas and problems. The working experience of the Organization has covered almost every kind of problem in every branch of political, economic and social activity. Its records show progress and setbacks — the sign of any human endeavor. However, the balance sheets shows important gains.

Popular Misconceptions

Perhaps the one stumbling block to full acceptance of the United Nations is the fact that many labor under the misunderstanding that the UN is a world government. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The essential role of the United Nations is that of a mediator — it provides a unique framework and foundation for continuous negotiations through which disputes can be resolved or prevented. Its role in this sense has proven itself time and time again.

It is also noteworthy that all members of the United Nations are pledged to faith in the "dignity and worth of the human person" and in "the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small."

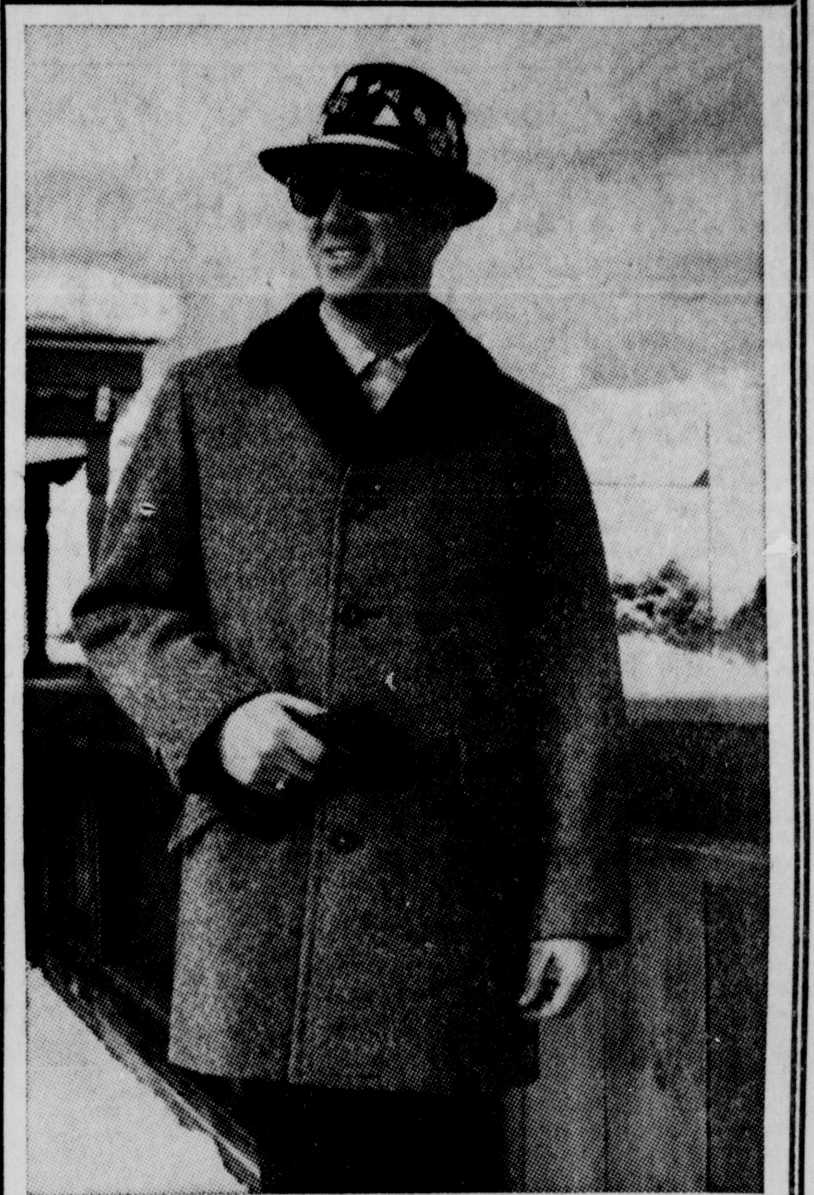
From these principles flows the philosophy of human solidarity which runs through all the work of the United Nations and particularly through its programs for aid to less-developed countries and its guidance to the peoples of trust territories along the path to self-government or independence.

The same philosophy is shown in the equality of status that the Organization accords in its Councils to all nations, big and small, old or new, irrespective of race, history and physical or economic power.

It is reflected in the United Nations concept of universality — not as a means to merge different outlooks and cultures into one uniform pattern (and may we emphasize this latter statement) but rather as a free association that brings peoples together in a spirit of tolerance for the ways of life that others value and with a willingness to learn from new ideas.

Army to Draft 9,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's draft call for December is for 9,000 men, the same as scheduled for October and November.

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and tailored by Zero King

Rarely has there been so much quality and style combined in one suburban coat! The Zero King Warwick has a tweed shell of 100% wool and is lined with the finest woven alpaca lining. Nothing can beat this combination for good looks and warmth—whether you are sitting in the stadium or window shopping in your favorite shopping center.

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**Underweight Are
Likely to Live
Longer: Report**

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're 15 to 20 pounds underweight, you are likely to live longer than a people of average weight—and a lot longer than people who are overweight.

This was one of the conclusions of a four-year study by the Society of Actuaries which Monday issued the first insurance industry report of its kind in 30 years.

The survey also developed new average weight charts to replace those they have been used in doctors' offices and on weighing machines since 1929. The charts indicate men are considerably heavier than they used to be and women more slender.

The study cost 2½ million dollars. It involved five million Americans.

Other findings of the study: Women are healthier than men. Women carry high blood pressure and additional weight with less risk.

Extreme underweight — 40 pounds or so below average—sometimes carries a higher mortality rate than overweight.

Overweight persons who reduce gain in life expectancy as long as they keep their weight down.

The mortality rate for women has declined much more than for men.

There is some advantage in slight overweight for teen-agers.

Protests ROTC Course

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force colonel's son has started a seven-day fast in protest against compulsory enrollment in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of California.

Frederick Lawrence Moore Jr., 18, listed himself Monday as a conscientious objector to military training although he added that he is not a practicing member of any church.

The freshman mathematics student from Arlington, Va., circulated a petition and said he objected to "killing and any action aiding war or the purposes of war."

'Santa' Apron

7100



by Alice Brooks

Special greetings for Christmas company with this cheery "Santa" apron! He's a handy helper for serving guests, a happy reminder of the holiday.

Pattern 7100: "Santa" apron, 16 inches long. Directions, embroidery, applique transfers.

Send **Thirty-five cents** (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! our new 1960 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book contains **THREE FREE** Patterns. Plus ideas galore for home furnishings, fashions, gifts, toys, bazaar sellers—exciting, unusual designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, huck weave, quilt. Be first with the newest — send 25 cents now.

**Connelly Rally
Slated Tonight**

A political rally will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the firehouse at Connelly by the Town of Esopus Republican Club, which has two more scheduled before election.

It was reported that the one held last Saturday in Esopus was attended by more than 100 townspeople, who heard talks concerning progressive government through cooperation and concern for the tax dollar.

Among the speakers were Vernon Frost, GOP candidate for supervisor; Allan Dargie, candidate for re-election as justice of the peace and a guest, Attorney Sherwood E. Davis, president of the Ulster County Bar Association.

All stressed the importance of getting out the vote election day. The two rallies following tonight's are: Wednesday, Oct. 21 at St. Remy firehouse and Thursday, Oct. 29 at Esopus Town Hall, Port Ewen. All start at 8 p. m. There will be refreshments.

Ike to Meet Press

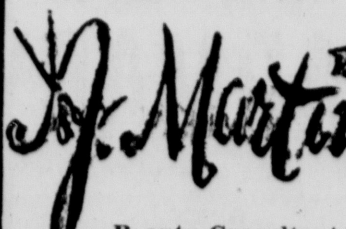
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will hold a news conference Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.



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Dr. Arthur S. Flemming
(Secretary Health, Education and Welfare in President Eisenhower's Cabinet)

will address the nation over the Mutual Network

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Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Oct. 10—James Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Weaver, 3 Elizabeth Street.

Oct. 11—Cairn Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry William Lieberman, Route 5, Box 152, Town of Hurley, and Peter to Mr. and Mrs. John MacNiven, RD 1, Box 422, Town of Saugerties.

Oct. 12—James Eric to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bach, Box 22, Ruby, Katherine Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Joseph Schrader, Stoll Court, Sunset Park, and Carol Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hunt Jr., Route 5, Box 83, Mt. Marion.

Oct. 13—Walter Keith to Mr. and Mrs. Walter George Trowbridge, Bearsville.

Oct. 14—Thomas Charles to Mr. and Mrs. William George Francis, 55 Amsterdam Avenue.

**SPECIALLY PRICED
FOR CHRISTMAS****BRONZED* BABY SHOE
WALL BRACKET**

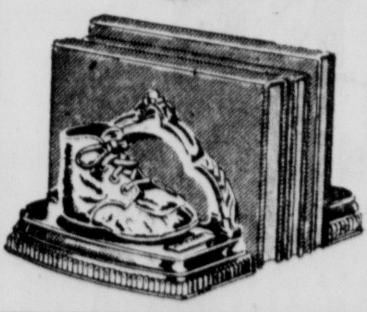
This lovely setting for baby's first shoes will lend a "Decorative" touch to any home. Now's your chance to have baby's first shoes gorgeously plated in bronze at real savings.

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Here's a useful gift that never loses its appeal.



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No gift could give Dad or Grandmother a bigger thrill than this sentimental combination.

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW
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This Is How Wonderly's NEW
Optional Charge Account
Makes It Easier for You

- 30-day charge customers are asked to pay in full each month, and the 30-day account must be paid within 30 days from the mailing date.
- Under our new plan, you may take additional time to pay. Each month when you receive your statement, you may decide how you wish to pay it—either in full or in accordance with the following schedule:
- Your charge-card identifies you quickly, and assures fast service.
- There is a small service charge of 1½% of the previous month's balance.
- We are sure this credit plan will enable you to purchase more of all things you need with greater financial ease.

Whenever the Balance is from	\$10 to \$75	\$75 to \$100	\$100 to \$150	\$150 to \$200	\$200 to \$250	Over \$250
The monthly payment will be	\$10	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50	¼ of Balance

INQUIRIES: PHONE FE 1-0148 — CREDIT DEPT.

Jayvee Gridders Defeat Port Jervis for First Win, 13 to 6

Bowling Roundup

Cliff Davis Slams 673; 666 Set for Jim Markle

Cliff Davis, Sr., anchor for Martin's Market, racked up a new high series record of 673 in the Independent League last night. His city leading series consisted of games of 210-230-233.

A close runnerup was Jim Markle, who fired 666 in the anchor slot for Soper Cabinets in the City Minor wheel. His solos were 256, 202, 208. Robert Geisler packed 245-600 in the Independent.

Lou Secreto decked 219-215-624 in the Minor. Harold Rockwell fired 213-209-612 to pave the way, Junior Major.

In Ferraro Mixed League action, John Bechtold slammed new high solo (259) and new high series 616. Rose Schatzel paced the distaff section with 615 on lines of 191-234-190.

Ray Ashdown topped 243-579 in the Ferraro Mixer. Ed Ashdown decked 210-527. Mary Donnelly 422. Bill Beckert 517. Marie Bechtold 426. Bruce Bruck 511. John Lowe 211-531. Betty Bellows 485. Mike Kelly 502. Amy Miller 401. Laura Le May 426. Floyd Tilton 218-538. Ernie Dousharm 535. Martha Herdman 434. Kay Donato 417. Dot Dousharm 442. Jack Hines 215-544. Ann Hinkley 406. Frank Shar 509. Flo Shaw 442. Helen Harris 432. Frank Passer 506. Catherine Lowe 424. George Mangley 519. Betty Macholdt 449. Gladys De Cicco 409. Louise Jordan 421. Charles Parkes 528. Edna Van Kleeck 402. Ron Huder 535. Gilda Bach 407. Team results: Bill Beckert's Trucking 2. DeLuca's Cleaners 1. Lowe's Terminal 1. Nadler Motors 2. Hi Way Pharmacy 1. Pheasant Inn 2. Kingston Glass Co. 1. Lamoreaux Brothers 0. Blue Stone Inn 3. Andy's Furniture 1. Lowe's Coal 2. Alpine 1. TP Tavern 2. Glad's Lunch 2. Warden Construction 1. Mt. Marion Inn 1. Phelan & Cahill 2. Lowe's Fuel Oil 3. Parkes Construction 0. Rett Williams Texaco 0. Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 3.

JACK HUMMELL led the New Palz Merchants League with 212-531. Kimlin shot 524. Taylor 522. Cuthbert 515. Clatta 514. Team results: Cuthberts 3. Huguenot National Bank 0. LeFevres 2. Hummells 1. Reid and Donahue 2. New Palz Electric Inc. 1. Zimmermans 2. Ackert's Shell Station 1.

DOROTHY ATWOOD was No. 1 shooter in the IBM Feather League with 488 on lines of 164-162-162. Norma Proudfoot posted 411 and Jackie Ross 425. Team points: Wrens 4. Flamings 0. Swans 3. Robins 1. Magpies 2. Owls 2. Ravens 3 1/2. Cardinals 1 1/2. Skylarks 3. Blue Jays 1.

VINCE LA ROCCA powered 228-594 in the City Minor. Lou Guido shot 216-588. Vince Carpino 208-201-578. Milly Berardi 501. Ed Cherry 200-530. Don McKay 528. Orlando Felipe 531. Allie Cross 205-548. Frank Ferdinando 516. Joe Ausanio 528. Joe Rich 202-519. John Fatum 525. Bill Robinson 540. Vic Tresvick 248-578. Babe Markle 520. John Spada 528. Joe Napoli 214.

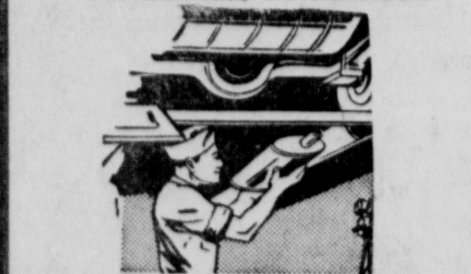
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Herb Petersen 214-201-575. Bob Petersen 554. Glad's Raible 514. Roy Hooker 504. Fred Zimmerman 542. Jim Shier 516. Dan Daddio 214-564. Joe Lucas 506. John Alecca 217-552. Tony La Rocca 205-522. Herb Williams 220-571. Harry Secreto 507. Ben Pappenheimer 506. Joe Pechloff 531. Gus Vogt 203-547. Ed Dasher 203-571. Joe Fautz 211-550. Joe Mahar 566. Team results: Mauro's Grill 3. Tommie's Tavern 0. Hilltop Rest 3. The Alpine 0. Fatum Bros. Service Station 0. Mannie's Barber Shop 3. Unknowns 3. Ferraro Mfg. Co. 0. Donfrey 3. Rotron Mfg. Co. 0. Kingston Block 1. Soper Cabinet 2. Mid-Town Chop House 2. Babcock Dairy 1. Neighborhood Sunoco 0. The Barn 3.

MARGARET MCCARDLE reeled off lines of 171, 166 and 156 for 493 high series in the Matinee Club. Edith Lawrence shot 443. Ellen Lackaye 405. Hazel Stophor 429. Esther Naigles 412. Team results: McCARDLE's Heating 2. Jake's Restaurant 1. Kingston Knitting Mills 2. Goldman's 1. Art's Esso Station 2. Soper Cabinet 1. Schultz Taxi 1. Spring Lake Roller Rink 2. Ulster Electric Supply 2. Spiegel Bros. Paper 1. Jones Dairy 2. Idle Hour Yarn Shop 1.

CHRIS ROBINSON

was runner-up in the Junior Major with 215-5661. Jake Smith shot 216-552. Mike Yonta 204-508. Elwood Robinson 212-547. Frank Turk 516. Ken Schupp 528. Angelo Corrado 205-532. Tom Rowland 515. Al Peruso 209-541. Joe Primo 220-209-537. Rod Phillips 212. Mitt Cole 500. Pat DeCicco 523. Matty Weishaup 200-542. Bill Weishaup 506. Tom Orr 501. Bob Peterson 205-548. Dick Stolz 544. Jim Peterson 535. Paul Malek 512. Team results: American Legion 2. Sunnyside Grill 1. Esposito's 0. Pine Grove Manf. 3. J&A Roofing 3. Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 0. Skyline Manufacturing 1. Weishaup's Market 2. Augustine Insurance 3. Mountaineers 0.

GUERNSEY BURGER, JR.

decked 213-211-580 in the Independent wheel. Harry Re shot 245-568. Wilson Brooks 529. Jack Martin 209-534. Ted Gile Jr. 532. Ben Galitzky 526. Art Sheehy 515. Paul Khederian 505. Harold Miller Jr. 233-525. Ernie Mangusson 526. Don Vogel 216-560. Allan Holt 224-530. Eugene Vogel 523. Charles Gruenwald 220-561. Sam Pavlick 536. Harold Stewart 206-557. Ward

Fiore and Redd Account for Maroon's TD's

A 60-yard punt return and a 30-yard scoring pass play helped the Kingston High football Jayvees defeat Port Jervis, 13 to 6, Monday at Port for their first win of the season.

Bruce Fiore ran 60 yards with a punt for Kingston's first score and Coach Bill Hurley's squad recovered a fumble in the end zone for the extra point.

Early in the third period, Quarterback John Falvey passed 30 yards to end Clarence Redd for the second TD.

Port's only touchdown was the result of a 6-yard smash through the center of line by halfback Eddie Owens. It was the only threat mustered by the tri-staters throughout the afternoon.

Kingston, on the other hand, completely dominated the game and spent most of the game in Port Jervis territory.

The lineup:

Pos.	Kingston	Port Jervis
LE	Redd	Simmons
LT	Fitzgerald	Smith
LG	Benson	Brown
C	Gruner	Grally
RG	Daw	Coulton
RT	Montafia	Decker
RE	Hatcher	Henderson
QB	Falvey	Harding
LH	Fiore	Owens
RH	Knox	Wassman
FB	Garraghan	Hune

Kingston 0 7 6 0—13
Port Jervis 0 0 0 0—6

Kingston reserves: Brown, Colao, Dixon, M. Duffy, R. Duffy, Ferraro, Fertel, Gardiner, McCleod, Mula, Palen, Thomson, Walker, Clausi.

DuBois 532; team results: Voge's Dairy 3. Stone Ridge Firemen 0. Martin's Franklin Market 2. Thomas Printers 1. Broadway Florist 3. Callanan Road Imp. 0. Beichert Studios 3. Sicklers Delivery 0.

BILL MURRAY matched steady games of 199, 193 and 186 for 578 in the Tavern Association. Fred Bayona fired 508. Carmen Milano 525. Don Wolf 514. Ed Esposito 534. Jack McSpirt 203-546. Fred Balcer 204-549. Charles Parkes 220-571. Herb Ferguson 20-576. Fred Davis 512. Ken Low 219-547. Don McConnell 201-554. Harold DeGraff 517. Walt Hamilton 202-518. Tom Welch Jr. 520. Eltinge Auchmoody 201-551; team results: Hurley Hotel 0. Aiello's 3. Wimpy's Tavern 2. Royal Grill 1. Shannon's 0. Wayside 3. Anchorage 0. Alpine 3. Shamrock Tavern 2. TP Tavern 1. Chez Emile 2. Amell's 1.

FRANK REGGIORE'S 601 PACES IBM SUPERIOR

Frank Reggioire sandwiched 172 with 228 and 201 for 601 high string in the IBM Superior. Jim Nottingham decked 220-206-574. Bob Mayers 520. Rich Little 517. Floyd Perkins 223-597. Roy Corcoran 572. Bob Kalcinski 518. Horace Bailor 221-524. Jack O'Rourke 587. Bob Shelighner 219-597. Fred Sichel 200. Bob Carr 525. Gordon Anderson 205-523. Phil Corrado 512. Jack Franz 12. Phil Battaglia 531. Al Tarasovich 544. Julian Dowski 301-00. Ray Saehloff 524. Bruce Davis 209-563. Bill Elliott 509. Dave Lesser 529. Bob Sweet 209-547. Dick Walman 224-554. Bob Gersline 202-201-572. Paul Stevenson 508. George Sawchak 561. Don Williams 212-569. Joe Bruno 502. Jack Tremper 503. Ed Bodie 203-502; team results: Starfish 1. Oysters 2. Craos 2. Shrimps 1. Lobsters 2. Sharks 1. Sailfish 2. Minnows 1. Clams 3. Whales 0.

PAT AUSONIO rolled 471 top string with 167-146-158 in the Ferraro Women's Junior Major. Dottie La Rocca posted 421. Madeline Madison 409. Lucille Corrado 463. Barbara Bosko 461. Mickey Hendricks 465. Joan Grant 417. Martha Herdman 421; team results: Lillians 2. Elston Sport Shop 1. WHAM Oil 1. Capri 2. Victory Home Bakery 2. Colonial Diner 1. Ten Grand Tavern 3. Chic's Rendezvous 0. Aiello's 3. Van Winkle Bedding 0. Artcraft 0. Garraghan, Inc. 3.

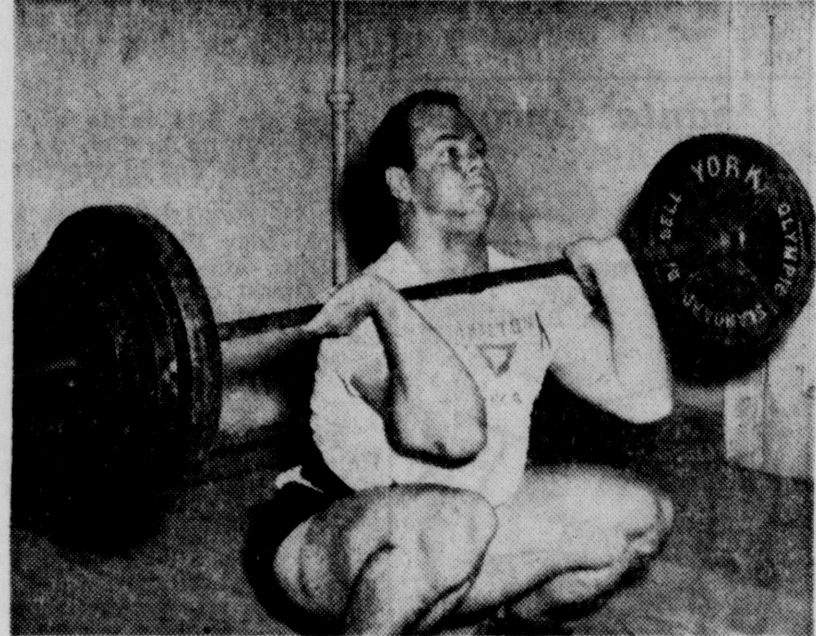


SPECIALIST WINNERS: William R. Scully, left accepts the 1959 President's Cup from A. J. deLisio, Woodstock Country Club president, while Herb Waterous, right, receives Townley Memorial Trophy from Harold Dungey, who has been donating the award since the death of the former Woodstock Country Club pro. (Freeman Photo)

Undefeated, Unscored ...

Maroon Freshmen Win Against Port, 34 to 0

Weight Lifters Meet Slated Here Saturday



Barry Leavey, president of the YMCA Weightlifting Club, above demonstrates the start of his heavyweight technique.

Leavey will compete against strong entries from Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Port Jervis YMCAs in the tournament scheduled at the local Y on Saturday, Oct. 24. Leavey won first place in the Schenectady YMCA's 1959 Upper New York State meet.

Newburgh will send highly regarded Vic Nappert in the 148 pound class, as one of its top entrants. Nippert placed third last year in the Niagara AAU championships and first in his class in the Central New York Open championships for the past two years.

Midtown has New York State 182 pound class champion in Bob Scott. Scott won first

Score at Least One Touchdown In Every Period

Kingston High's freshmen football squad continued undefeated, untied and unscored on with a devastating display of power against the Port Jervis frosh Monday at Dietz Stadium.

Coach Jack Gilligan's yearlings scored at least one touchdown in every quarter to roll back the invaders, 34 to 0. It was the fourth straight victory of the season.

Halfback Robert Kennedy accounted for two of the Maroon tallies, romping 65 yards on one sweep and going five yards up the middle on a handoff.

Tom Fiore raced 90 yards up the middle for a Kingston TD in the fourth period. Frank Allen scored on a 30-yard end run in the third period and Mike Hart went 25 yards on a quarterback keep in the second quarter.

Paul Natale snagged two passes for extra points. Tom Fiore and Frank Allen accounted for the others.

The lineup:

Kingston	Port Jervis
LE Natale	Shive
LT McGarry	Friedman
LG Vladich	Kean
C Ploss	Cherny
RG Kennedy	Hazelton
RT Smith	Curran
RE R. Thomas	Bushnell
QB Hart	Connelly
LH Kennedy	McCorby
RH Kracht	Sacco
FB Allen	Latini

Score by quarters:
Kingston 7 7 7 13—34
Port Jervis 0 0 0 0—0

Kingston reserves: Caunitz, Cardinelli, Karkowski, Cole, Delaney, M. Kennedy, Wilson, C. Thomas, Fiore, Goodman, Pugliese, Riggins, Whiston.

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday Results	Tuesday Schedule	Wednesday Schedule
No games	No games	Toronto at New York

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SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor

Boston College's freshman mastadons routed the Harvard frosh and Hobbie Armstrong, 33 to 6, but Hobbie, a sensation in the opener against Tufts, relinquished none of the lustre that characterized his first impact on the Boston area sportswriters. And they happen to be among the toughest in the country. If you don't think so, ask Ted Williams.

Reporting on the BC debacle, Jerry Nason, sports editor of the Boston Globe said "the lad had no chance to run yesterday. B. C. is loaded with young mastadons, including a couple of 280-pound tackles. Through his sheer speed in getting into play patterns, Hobbie (they spell it that way in Cambridge) managed to knock four or five yards, probably three times in four carries. But he never could get into the open, where his speed and agility would pay off."

Nason goes on with his praise. "He is a tremendous prospect, however, since he has both power and speed. He threw the ball a couple of times on running passes that were completed for good gains."

The Harvard freshmen are well back of the B.C. freshmen in development and organization," Nason continues. "They are a better squad than the 33 to 6 score indicates. A pass defense weakness cost them three long aerial touchdowns, for instance, I'd say that Armstrong is the best running back I have seen among freshmen at Cambridge since Hal Mofie 10 years ago... and he is much bigger, more rugged back than Mofie was."

Flotsam and Jetsam:

The Kingston-Poughkeepsie statistics made out a pretty good case for the Maroon, but the Pioneers won the game. Proving once again that all of sports statistics football's are the most misleading... Walter Schubert of Cold Springs, a hot favorite of Arlington Speedway audiences finished 25th in the 100-mile National Open stock car race at Langhorne, Pa. Bill Murdoch of Kingston was 15th in the consolation event... The football Giants are riding high but they have a tough jinx to crack next Saturday at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, which has been a Heartbreak House for the Giants in the past. It was there that New York suffered the worst beating in the team's history, which goes back to 1925. That was the 63-7 avalanche of 1952. It was there that the Giants passed in humiliation from the Eastern race in the mud-bowl affair of 1957, by 21-10. Even last November, when the Steelers transferred to Pitt Stadium for one season, the jinx clung to New York. They were walloped 31-10, and had to win five remaining games to take the Eastern crown.

The Never Ending Conflict:

The National Wildlife Institute keeps warning conservationists all over the country to be on guard for the demands of our exploding population for more and ever more lands for recreational purposes. The demands of this exploding population for homes, industrial and highway expansion and related needs makes ever more important the need to be forever on guard lest these demands encroach on the recreational and water reserves we now enjoy, the Institute has told its members. The controversy over the Northway amendment which appears on the New York State ballot this November is an example of the conflict. Conservationists and hunters are violently opposed to the measure. Proponents of the plan say it will permit use of not more than 300 acres out of 2,000,000 in the state forest preserve to build part of the Northway to Canada, thus saving many millions in construction costs needed if another route around the state forest is used. This will open state forest land to the people, whereas now only a few hunters use it. So say the proponents. But it's that steady hacking away that disturbs the conservation minded people.

DE-HORNING DILEMMA: A number of Rocky Mountain goats are being trapped in the Black Hills of South Dakota, to be traded for an equal number of Colorado Big Horn sheep. The exchange literally had the South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks on the horns of a dilemma. The goats hook anything in sight with their vicious horns when cornered. The problem has been solved by slipping rubber house over the captured goat's horn tips. What no recessed filter?

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Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Comets	2	0
Bears	2	0
Thunderbirds	1	1
Comanches	1	1
Tornados	0	2
Hawks	0	2

Football Briefs

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Syracuse, top football team in the East in Lambert Trophy balloting this week, goes against West Virginia Saturday minus two regular reserves.

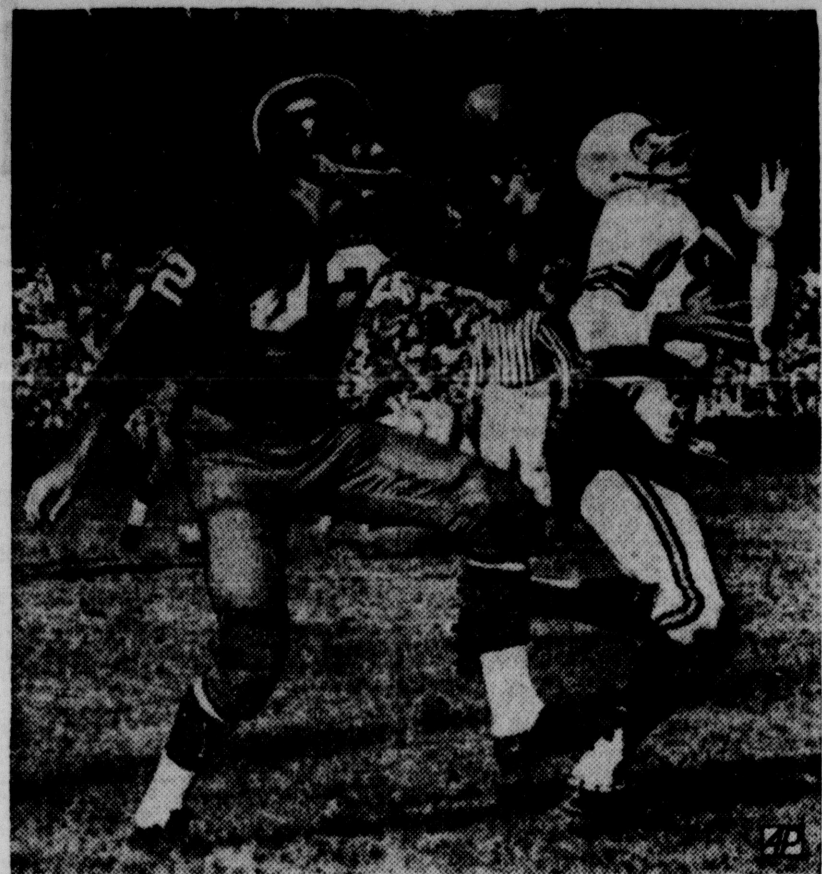
Dick Reimer and Jim Anderson, both second-string backfield men, were injured last Saturday, when the Orange crushed Holy Cross 42-6. Anderson, with a badly sprained ankle, will be unable to play Saturday. Reimer separated a shoulder and will be out several weeks.

Syracuse was the unanimous choice as the week's top team in the East in results announced Monday.

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Cornell footballers face a hard week of defensive practice, says Coach Lefty James.

The Big Red, a 23-0 loser to

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PASS DEFENSE—Pitt Steelers halfback Jack Butler knocks down a pass intended for Washington Redskins end Bill Anderson (42) in third period of pro football game at Washington. Steelers won, 27-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Dallas and Houston

2 New Franchises Due In NFL's 1960 Setup

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League is so eager to expand by 1960 that it will even change its by-laws to suit the purpose.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears and chairman of the NFL expansion committee, Monday announced plans to boost the league from 12 to 14 teams by next fall.

"We know we can't get a unanimous vote to expand in our January meeting," said Halas. "Therefore, we will change the by-laws that stipulate this and we know we can get the 10 required votes to do this."

Holding back unanimous approval for expansion is George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins. Marshall said in Washington "expansion is impractical, hasty, and definitely would hurt college football."

Halas said that he and Acting Commissioner Austin H. Gansel held separate polls and learned that 11 of 12 owners are in favor of immediate expansion. Halas said the owners also favored considering expansion to 16 teams by 1961 or 1962.

Two Texas Cities
Dallas and Houston are the cities being wooed. Houston, however, must come up with a new stadium. If not, the franchise will

go elsewhere, probably to Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Halas went so far as to introduce the prospective owners of the proposed Dallas franchise at his press conference Monday. They are oilman Clint Murchison Jr. and attorney Bedford Wynne. Halas also revealed the man behind Houston interests is Craig Cullinan who deals in oil investments.

The NFL's plan to move immediately into Dallas and Houston clash with those of the American Football League which plans to begin operations next year with the two Texas cities as key bases. Lamar Hunt, Dallas oilman who is organizing the new league, said the NFL's plans do not "change our plans in the least."

In a report from Dallas, Hunt said "the NFL is making a serious mistake in bringing a club here—the competition is likely to cause both to lose money whereas one club here could operate profitably."

Hunt called the NFL's proposed move "sabotage."

Eagles Retain Shuffle Lead

White Eagles dropped a 4-3 decision to Moose Lodge, but retained the Intra-Fraternal Shuffleboard league lead with a record of 21 wins and 17 losses. VFW edged the Knights of Columbus, 4-3.

Paul Houghtaling of the White Eagle and Don Duffy of the Knights had 8 points each in one frame. Other scoring leaders included: Tony Turk, White Eagle, 18; Ed Cline, Moose, 17; George Schatzel, VFW, 16; T. Ryan, K of C, 15; Ray Scanlan, VFW, 15.

League Standing	
White Eagle	21
Moose Lodge	17
Elks Lodge	14
St. Mary's Society	13
VFW	12
Knights of Columbus	11
Power Boat Assn.	2

Basketball Slate

For Autumn Cagers

Schedule for the fourth week of action in the YMCA Autumn basketball league follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 20	
7 p. m.—Hilltop (0-2) vs. Mixers (0-2).	
8 p. m.—Byrnes (2-1) vs. Jim's (0-2).	
Wednesday, Oct. 21	
7 p. m.—A&I Rest (2-1) vs. Tarantula (0-3).	
8 p. m.—Katsbaan (3-0) vs. Sickler's (1-2).	
9 p. m.—35 Club (1-2) vs. Tarantula Jrs. (1-1).	
Friday, Oct. 23	
7 p. m.—Kerhonson (1-1) vs. DeWitt's (1-1).	
8 p. m.—Texaco (2-1) vs. Accord (1-1).	

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Philadelphia — Charley Scott, 146, Philadelphia, stopped Garnet (Sugar) Hart, 146½, Philadelphia, 9.

New York — Stefan Redl, 147, Passaic, N. J., outpointed Eddie Lynch, 148, West New York, N. J., 10.

Chicago — Antonio Marcella, Argentina, stopped Bobby Brooks, 151, Chicago, 5.

Stockton, Calif. — Dommy Ursua, 114½, Manila and Stockton, knocked out Chuey Miranda, 113, Mexico, 3.

Exhibition Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Philadelphia 124, New York 123

Syracuse 131, St. Louis 127 (ot)

LSU Keeps No. 1 Spot

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
Powerful Louisiana State held its so far unshakable position atop the nation's college football teams today for the 14th consecutive week.

The Bengals from the Bayou compiled a whopping 1,238 votes from the sports writers and sportscasters voting in the weekly Associated Press poll. LSU has been in first place since early last season.

Coach Paul Dietzel's club drew 68 of the 144 first place votes—almost as many as the other schools combined.

The points are tallied on the basis of 10 for first place, 9 for second, and so on down the line. Louisiana State barely beat Kentucky, 9-0, last Saturday, but the voters still gave the Tigers a comfortable margin over second-place Northwestern, which collected 1,171 points.

The Wildcats turned back Michigan, 20-7, last Saturday. They managed 23 first place votes in holding down their second place spot.

Texas completed the big three—the same order as a week ago—by drawing 1,010 points. The Longhorns, who edged Arkansas, 13-12, in their last effort, were the only other team to crack the 1,000 mark.

Rounding out the top 10 were Mississippi, Southern California, Syracuse, Auburn, Penn State, Georgia Tech and Arkansas in that order.

Both Auburn and Arkansas are newcomers to the charmed circle. The Plainsmen jumped to seventh from 11th by virtue of their 7-6 triumph over Georgia Tech, while Arkansas, despite the defeat by Texas, advanced to tenth from 12th.

The top ten, points based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. (first place votes in parentheses):

1. Louisiana State (68)	1,238
2. Northwestern (23)	1,171
3. Texas (8)	1,010
4. Mississippi (18)	989
5. Southern California (12)	768
6. Syracuse (4)	673
7. Auburn (5)	662
8. Penn State (3)	613
9. Georgia Tech (3)	280
10. Arkansas (1)	213

The second ten:

11. Oregon (1)	192
12. Wisconsin	170
13. Illinois	118
14. Purdue	97
15. Iowa	68
16. Texas Christian	60
17. Clemson	60
18. Oklahoma	56
19. Yale (1)	52
20. Ohio State	43

Hunt called the NFL's proposed move "sabotage."

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SCHOLARSHIP GRIDDERS—Marv Engel, center, holder of "DUSO" Scholarship to Rutgers University, chats with Willard H. Sahloff, donor of the scholarship, Mrs. Sahloff, and other recipients of Sahloff awards. Sahloff, member of Rutgers Board of Governors and vice-president of General Electric Co., has established four awards at his alma mater. Engel, sophomore end on Rutgers football team, holds the scholarship set up for residents of Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan and Orange Counties. Bob Yaksick, left, of Clairton, Pa., is a freshman fullback. He has been named the first "W. H. Sahloff Scholarship" winner. Junior Joe Smith of East Haven, Conn., right, sprinter on the swimming team, holds the Connecticut State Scholarship. A second W. H. Sahloff award will become effective next year.

LA Dodgers Fail to Place Any Players on Major All Star '99

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Nellie Fox, peppy second baseman of the American League pennant-winning Chicago White Sox, received the most votes for the 1959 Associated Press major league all-star team named today.

Fox was selected on 165 of the 173 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America participating in the annual poll. Two White Sox teammates, catcher Sherm Lollar and right-handed pitcher Early Wynn, also were voted on the team.

Fox was one of four holdovers from last season's all-star squad. The other repeaters were shortstop Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs and outfielders Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves and Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants.

Oddly enough, no member of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers was chosen to either the first or second teams. The National League, however, dominated the first team with six players as compared to four American leaguers.

The remainder of the team included first baseman Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco, third baseman Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee, outfielder Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers and left-handed pitcher Johnny Antonelli of San Francisco.

Hank Aaron Second
Aaron was the second highest vote-getter with 163 followed by Wynn with 125. Then came Mathews with 119, Mays 118, Lollar 112, Banks, 88, Antonelli 86 and Cepeda and Kaline 72 each.

The balloting for shortstop produced the closest race. Banks drew three more votes than Luis Aparicio of the White Sox, who polled 85.

The most one-sided voting was for second base. Johnny Temple of the Cincinnati Reds was named on four ballots and trailed Fox by 161.

Those besides Aparicio and Temple selected to the second team were: First base — Frank Robinson, Reds (38); third base — Ken Boyer, Cardinals (24); outfield — Harvey Kuenn, Tigers (44), Rocky Colavito, Indians (40) and Vada Pinson, Reds (12) and Jim Landis, White Sox (12); catcher — Del Crandall, Braves (28); left-handed pitcher — Warren Spahn, Braves (78) and right-handed pitcher — Sam Jones, Giants (28).

MONTREAL (AP) — Francisco (Pancho) Herrera, the big first baseman of the Buffalo Bisons, today was named the International League's most valuable player for 1959 in a poll of the I.L. Writers Assn.

Team sponsors and managers were: Indians, Ulster Albany Avenue Business Men's Assn.; Charlie Lay; Yankees, Ulster Kiwanis, Ernest Dousharm; Dodgers, Van's Auto Express; John Cook; Giants, Langer Pharmacy; Pat Clausi; Tigers, Turco Milk Transport, Frank Smith; Braves, Mufflers, Inc., Elvin Benson.

Officers for 1959-60 included William Palen, president; Roy Bream, vice president; Mrs. Louis Perry, secretary; William Costello, treasurer and Richard Crisbaum, Player Agent. The directors were Al Bruce, Clarence Fraser, Gordon Kent, Ted Musialkiewicz and Nick Valenzano.

Serving on the banquet committee were Frank Smith, chairman; Roy Bream, Les Caunitz, John Cook and Nick Valenzano.

Shoot Postponed

The 30th annual turkey shoot of the Phoenicia Fish and Game Association which was scheduled for Sunday, October 11, was postponed because of heavy rain and will be held this coming Sunday, October 25, at Simpson Ski Slope, Phoenicia. The shoot will begin at 11 a. m. and continue throughout the day.

There will be contests for rifle, shot gun and also archery, with cash awards. Refreshments will be on sale at the ski slope.

Washington Still Stuck With Nats Another Year

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators won't move to Minneapolis this year.

Club owner Calvin Griffith announced Monday night his decision to remain in the capital, where the Senators have been since 1901.

His reason: He found out that some American League club owners refused to go along with the move. It would only take three no votes to blackball the transfer. Griffith did a tightrope act last year too about moving to Minneapolis. The Minnesota city has been trying to attract the Senators for several years, and has offered sizable guarantees.

Griffith said he agreed with his advisors that the latest Minneapolis offer "is for the best interest

ests of all stockholders" of the club. Thus he seemed to be leaving the door open for another try next year to shift the franchise. Minneapolis, Griffith said, offered a minimum net profit of \$430,000 a year for five years, a total of \$2,150,000. The last-place Senators drew 615,000 fans here this year. Griffith said the club lost money.

Griffith had Lawyer C. Leo DeOrsey review the Minneapolis offer. DeOrsey's recommendation was to either sell the club or, if he intended to remain in baseball, accept the Minneapolis bid with certain amendments.

Griffith said in a statement: "I have every intention to remain in baseball." He is the majority stockholder. DeOrsey himself reportedly wanted to buy the stock if Griffith said out.

Flight Winners At Wiltwyck CC

Winners have been announced for the various flights in the 1959 women's championship competition at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Mrs. Robert Cullum won the club championship, defeating Mrs. J. Watson Bailey in the finals. Mrs. Maurice Davenport won the beaten-four flight.

Mrs. Ivan Whitmore was winner of the Second Flight, defeating Mrs. William Dean in the finals. Mrs. Prescott Newell won beaten-four honors.

In the Third Flight finals, Mrs. Sidney Pauker defeated Mrs. Reuben Leventhal and Mrs. Lincoln Christensen was the beaten-four winner. Mrs. Herbert Martin won the Fourth

Reds' Farm Teams Train in Florida

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds announced plans today to have five of their farm teams hold spring drills with parent club at Tampa next year.

A team spokesman said today the farm teams at Tampa next spring will be Nashville of the Southern Assn.; Savannah of the Sally League; Topeka, Kan., of the Three-I League; Palatka, Fla. of the Florida-State League, and Geneva, N. Y. of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

CYO Slates Ninth Annual Schoolboy Run November 1

Rec Department Plans Cage Loop

The Recreation Department has announced plans for a senior basketball league this winter and has called an organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p. m. at the Recreation Center, 92 Broadway.

The league hopes to attract players of the A League calibre and games will be played on off nights to preclude interference with existing basketball leagues in the city. Games will be played at the municipal auditorium.

Announce Plans For Ski Council

Seasonal plans were announced and committee chairmen appointed at the recent meeting of the Rip Van Winkle Ski Council in Kingston. Sheridan Morey, Council president and member of the Hudson Valley Ski Club, presided.

The group planned a hike to Hunter Mountain. Named committee chairmen were: Ralph Smith, Trail Sweepers, amateur instruction; G. Kelly, uniform test; Dan Morehouse, Trail Sweepers, ski patrol; Robert Brown, Hudson Valley, USEASA

Plans for the ninth annual schoolboy run on Sunday, Nov. 1, at Hasbrouck Park, was announced today by the Ulster County CYO's sports division. The meet is part of National CYO Week, which runs from Oct. 25 through Nov. 1.

The run will be staged in three divisions: Midget, from 10 to 13 years at one-half mile distance; Junior, 13 to 15 years, one mile; and Senior, 15 to 18 years, one and one-half miles.

A trophy will be awarded to the team scoring the highest total of points. In case of bad weather, the race will be held the following Sunday at Hasbrouck Park.

The first boy in each division will be awarded an Oscar. The second, third and fourth finishers will be awarded gold, silver and bronze CYO medals, respectively.

All contestants must be at the park no later than 1:50 p. m.

representative; Noriene Tanner, Hudson Valley, publicity.

The Council is planning a cocktail dance to be held at the Dutchess Country Club, Poughkeepsie on Sunday, Nov. 22.

Other officers of the Council are: Brad Dewey, Kingston Trail Sweepers, second vice president; George Kelly, Belleaire Ski Club, first vice president; Mary Peel, East Orange Ski Club, Newburgh, treasurer; and Rose Nardi, Trail Sweepers, secretary.

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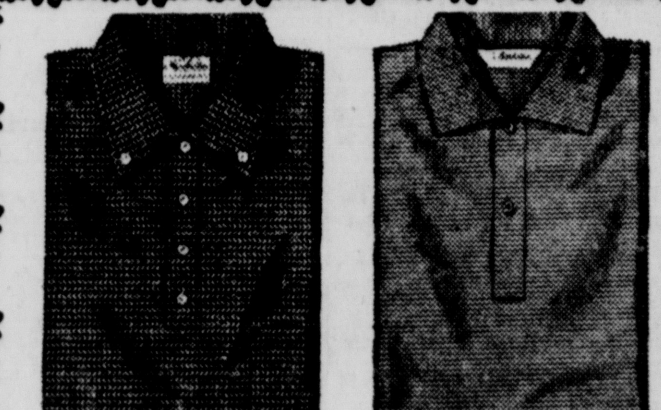
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MAIN EVENT — 2 OUT OF 3 FALLS
Team of MARK LEWIN vs. Team of SHEIK OF ARABY and DON CURTIS and SKULL MURPHY
PLUS 3 OTHER GREAT BOUTS
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The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1959

Sun rises at 6:13 a. m.; sun sets at 5:10 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Fair, cool.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GENERALLY FAIR

Southeastern New York—Sunny, windy and warmer this afternoon, high mid 50s and 60s. Windy and cool with considerable cloudiness tonight, low 28-34. Wednesday, partly cloudy windy and cool, high 42-52. Winds south to southwest 10-25 and gusty this afternoon, turning to northwesterly overnight and continuing through Wednesday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario—Generally fair, windy and warmer today. High temperature around 60. Cooler tonight and Wednesday with cloudy intervals and chance of a few light showers developing. Low temperature tonight 35-40. High Wednesday 45-50. Fresh southwesterly winds 20-30. Becoming northerly tonight and gradually subsiding.

East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin—Some cloudiness, windy and warmer today. High temperature near 60. Turning much cooler tonight with chance of a few light showers changing to snow flurries. Temperature falling to around 32 or lower by morning. Wednesday, changeable sky and cool. High 40-45. Fresh southwesterly winds 20-30 becoming northerly tonight and gradually subsiding.

Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area—Windy and warmer this afternoon with partly cloudy skies, high 52-60. Windy and cool with considerable cloudiness tonight and chance of a few light showers or snow flurries, low 25-32. Wednesday, partly cloudy.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the Shareholders of The State of New York National Bank will be held at its banking house at No. 201 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, State of New York, on Tuesday, November 17, 1959 at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to consolidate the said bank and The National City Bank of New York, incorporated in New York, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, be ratified and confirmed; and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

ROBERT C. MURRAY
Cashier
Dated: October 19, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Central School District No. 1, Towns of Marlborough, Rochester, Rosendale and Wawarsing, until 2 P. M. Wednesday, October 28th, 1959, at the office of the Board of Education, 674 East of Route 209, Ulster County, New York, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing all materials and specifications for construction of athletic fields at the Junior-Senior High School located at Kingston, New York.

Drawings and specifications may be seen at the office of Harry Halverson, Architect, 239 Fair Street, Kingston, New York. Copies of same may be secured by application to the Architect.
A complete set of drawings and specifications will be issued to each bidder upon deposit of TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00). Deposit for drawings and specifications shall be to the order of Harry Halverson. Any bidder returning such plans and specifications in good condition within three (3) weeks from date of opening of bids will be refunded his deposit.

Non-bidders and those requiring additional sets will be refunded TEN DOLLARS (\$10.00) for return of each complete set in good condition. Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check on a National Bank or Trust Company for 5% of the Bid Price, made payable to the Board of Education, Central School District No. 1, Towns of Marlborough, Rochester, Rosendale and Wawarsing, Accord, New York, as security that if the proposal be accepted, the bidder will enter into a contract for the work.

Performance and a separate labor and material payment bond, each for 100% of the Contract price will be required.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty five (45) days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Attention of bidder is particularly called to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wages to be paid under the Contract.

The Board of Education, Central School District No. 1, Towns of Marlborough, Rochester, Rosendale and Wawarsing, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals which may be deemed not to be in the best interest of the said School District.

Signed:
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Central School District #1
Towns of Marlborough, Rochester, Rosendale and Wawarsing
Accord School
Accord, New York.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 381813 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cedar Rest Restaurant, 674 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 382261 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an Eating Place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cedar Rest Restaurant, 674 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear	45 29
Albuquerque, clear	76 48
Anchorage, cloudy	27 17
Atlanta, cloudy	70 50
Bismarck, cloudy	51 29
Boston, clear	48 39
Buffalo, clear	49 42
Chicago, clear	69 50
Cleveland, clear	59 47
Denver, clear	74 46
Des Moines, clear	72 44
Detroit, clear	56 46
Fort Worth, clear	73 51
Helena, cloudy	49 29
Honolulu, clear	87 73
Indianapolis, clear	66 38
Kansas City, clear	71 52
Los Angeles, cloudy	75 61
Louisville, clear	72 43
Miami, rain	83 77 .01
Milwaukee, cloudy	65 43
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	65 38
New Orleans, cloudy	71 67 .10
New York, clear	57 42
Oklahoma city, clear	71 44
Omaha, clear	73 43
Philadelphia, clear	53 41
Phoenix, clear	91 62
Pittsburgh, clear	53 33
Portland, Me., cloudy	43 33
Portland, Ore., cloudy	63 54 .26
Rapid City, cloudy	71 32
Richmond, clear	58 39
St. Louis, clear	69 43
St. Paul, Lake City, clear	68 37
San Francisco, cloudy	66 55
Seattle, cloudy	57 50 .26
Tampa, clear	87 73
Washington, clear	56 44

27 Persons Hurt In Rail Crash

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — A New Haven Railroad engine smashed into a disabled, self-propelled commuter car here today. Twenty seven persons were hurt, none seriously.

The collision occurred shortly before 7 a. m. of a hundred feet west of the nearby Rowayton Station, a commuter stop.

The railroad said that the single unit commuter car became disabled at the station.

An engine from a nearby freight train was dispatched to pull the car.

The railroad spokesman said the freight engine smashed into the commuter car with considerable force.

The railroad said it expected only minor delays in commuter service to New York, about 45 miles away.

Most of the line's New York commuter trains originate at Stamford, some 14 miles below here in Fairfield County.

Says Debate Illegal

LONDON (AP)—The United Nations debate on Tibet is an illegal debate, some 14 miles below here in Fairfield County.

The State Department has said the debate is illegal because it is designed to break up growing friendship between Red China and other Asian countries.

A commentary by the official Soviet news agency Tass charged that complaints about the situation in Tibet were based on "lies and slander."

Dog's Bed Catches Fire

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Geraldine Mayer has a gadget that contains matches and lights them when they are pulled out. Her Beagle puppy got hold of it Monday and was playing with it in the basement.

Firemen put out a blaze in the dog's bed.

Charter No. 10155

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Valley National Bank

OF WALKILL

In the State of New York, at the County of Ulster, on October 6th, 1959, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection	2,057,876.22
U. S. Government securities	3,580,342.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	568,145.66
Other bonds, notes and debentures	679,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$28,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	28,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$17.78 overdrafts)	5,721,569.90
Bank premises owned	\$409,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$118,628.71
Other assets	528,628.71
Total Assets	\$13,171,314.58

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,532,233.07
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,583,816.76
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	145,120.07
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,519,641.52
Deposits of banks	43,855.41
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	53,312.80
Total Liabilities	\$11,877,979.63
Other Liabilities	249,475.67
Total Liabilities	\$12,127,455.30

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$350,000.00	350,000.00
Surplus	600,000.00
Undivided profits	93,839.29
Total Capital Accounts	\$1,043,839.29

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts, \$13,171,314.58

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

L. Claude L. Decker, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CLAUDE L. DECKER
Cashier

Correct—Attest:
BU BOIS B. GRIMM
FRED C. TERWILLIGER
C. E. TERWILLIGER
Directors

State of New York, ss:
County of Ulster

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of October, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

GEORGE F. VOGEL
Notary Public

My commission expires March 30, 1960.

Elected to Post In Philodemic Debating Society



JOHN M. SNYDER

A local college student, John M. Snyder, son of Mrs. John I. Snyder, 67 Maiden Lane, and the late Mr. Snyder, was elected recently to the office of corresponding secretary of the Philodemic Debating Society of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

The Philodemic, founded in 1830, is the oldest pure debating society on the educational level in the United States.

A graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1957, he was president of the Webster-Hayne Debating Society, editor-in-chief of "Dame Rumor," and president of the Manning Chapter of National Honor Society. He was the recipient of the 1957 Kingston Newspaper Guild Scholarship, and also was awarded a New York State Regents scholarship.

The topic which will, throughout the year, require the attention of intercollegiate debaters in the United States is Resolved: That the United States Congress be granted the power to nullify decisions of the United States Supreme Court.

Faint Hope Remains

SILVERPEAKE, Nev. (AP) — Only the faintest hopes remain that three miners trapped in a cave-in at the Mohawk silver mine are still alive.

Rescue crews cleared two shafts to the 300-foot level, where the men were working when the cave-in occurred Friday. They found the shaft blocked at both ends.

The trapped men are Bill DeLorme, Redding, Calif., James Robinson, Mina, Nev., and Sam Sickles, of nearby Tonopah, Nev.

Lifts Censorship

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Press censorship in Ceylon was lifted today. It had been in force two weeks.

Censorship was invoked, the government said, because rumors and reports in certain newspapers had hampered the investigation of the assassination of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike.

Hazing Is Outlawed

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Stanford University's interfraternity council has outlawed hazing.

A student died at the University of Southern California this month during a fraternity initiation. Another is hospitalized at the University of California in Berkeley with a kidney ailment which developed after he was struck at a hazing.

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U. S. Must Defend Off Shore Islands, Hawaiian Avers

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The only U.S. senator of Asian descent today said the United States must defend Nationalist China's offshore islands.

"We must stand firm," said Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii), "on the lines now drawn—the 38th parallel in Korea and the offshore islands in the Formosa Strait."

"We cannot afford to let the offshore islands fall into the hands of the Communists."

Fong is making a tour of Asian and Pacific countries. He left today for Manila after a four-day stay on Formosa.

Expelled Envoy Awaits Approval For Return Home

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—Russell A. Langelie, expelled from the Soviet Union on charges of attempted espionage, waited today for State Department approval of his request to come home by ship.

Langelie, his wife and their three children arrived here Monday by plane from Moscow. When asked about the Soviet charges against him, he referred to the U. S. note emphatically denying he had made any attempt at espionage.

The State Department has said Langelie, 37, a security officer at the embassy, was seized by five Russians as he got off a bus, was taken to a nearby building, questioned and threatened for several hours, and that the Russians also tried unsuccessfully to get him to spy for the Soviet Union.

Langelie, on arrival in Amsterdam, said his was a case of "physical abduction" and he got "pretty rough treatment." He refused to go into details and would not discuss the Soviet charges against him, referring questioners to the State Department note to the Russians.

Langelie went shopping and sight-seeing in Amsterdam with his 37-year-old wife and their three children, Linda, 7, David, 5, and Mary, 2.

Advice Volunteered

CLINTON, Mo. (AP)—Carl Sexton, driver educator instructor in the Clinton schools, took two boys and two girls out for a lesson in changing tires.

They stopped in a residential section when it was one of the girl's turn to change a tire.

While the girl toiled, there came an indignant woman's voice from a nearby house:

"It seems to me that you men could at least help that girl instead of just standing around."

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SAUGERTIES NEWS Ruby Takes Three; Holds First Place In Dartball Loop

Ruby with a three game win over Veteran Monday night held on to its one-game lead in Saugerties Dartball League standings.

Katsbaan blanked Service Center's A's 3 to 0 and moved up into a tie for second with Service Center B's who won a 2 to 1 split over Quarryville.

Quarryville dropped into a three-way tie for fourth place with Centerville and West Camp who clashed Monday night with West Camp winning the 2 to 1 split.

Service Center B's strengthened its position with a 3 to 0 win over Mt. Marion in a Wednesday night make up game.

Other scores: Centerville Vols 2, Golden Eagle 1; Mt. Marion 2, Malden-West Camp Vols 1; Cementon 3, Glasco AC 0; Trinity 2, Glasco Vols 1, and American Legion idle.

STANDINGS

Ruby 17 4

Katsbaan 16 5

Service Center B 16 5

Quarryville 12 6

Centerville 12 6

West Camp 12 6

Cementon 11 7

Centerville Vols 10 8

Glasco Vols 11 10

Glasco AC 9 12

Veteran 6 12

American Legion 7 14

Golden Eagle 7 14

Mt. Marion 7 14

Trinity 7 14

Malden-West Camp 6 15